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## ANOTHER MAN **IN SPEEDWAY** MYSTERY GONE

# cock, Missing.

More mystery was added yesterday pany's employes bound to chairs. had shadowed Hitchcock since he be. made a motion towards his hip. The detective shot to kill. can an investigation of land values around Speedway park, also disap-

Mr. Newman apparently received unconsciousness. the first intimation of Hunter's disap. | Rauscher later overheard a remark

concerning the real estate appraiser, cared for. They continued their search during the day, but no word of the missing man

#### Abandon Hospital Plan.

Other developments in the Hitchcock were revealed during the day. avenue.

the announcement by the government didn't understand."

It had been a right happy party at the baking plant up till the time of the shooting. The six bandits were definitely abandaded by the government, with the explanation that it was not needed since

Cannot blame Detective Martin. He didn't understand."

It had been a right happy party at the baking plant up till the time of the shooting. The six bandits were congenial gents, who didn't want to planation that it was not needed since don that it was not needed since congenial gents, who didn't want to rises at 3:09 a.m. make their imprisonment too trying for Chicago and vicinity the war was at an end.

Admission by Attorney Jacob Newman, counsel for the Hines interests, that he had employed the Hunter de-Joseph Hacker, night engineer, and

ened away from the city by the detect-

ives who were on his trail. t charges had been made by Ed- look after things." rd Hines and others that improper ces had been employed against

defeat the Speedway hospital pro-by undervaluing the land which While two of the bandits

or Mr. Hitchcock reported yesterday a driver seeking entrance. hat their efforts were unavailing. The

Hinten G. Clabaugh, chief investiga- to chairs. or for the department of justice in

Abner E. Hitchcock propound-

**DEATH ENDS JOKE** HOLDUP; 10 MEN

**BOUND 2 HOURS** 

Cop Kills Pieman as Robber; Safe Defies Gang.

An opera bouffe holdup at the Case Detective Hunter, & Martin baking plant at 1807 Walnut street ended in tragedy early yes-Who Trailed Hitch- terday morning when Benjamin Fletcher, night watchman for the company, was shot and killed by Detective Sergeant John Martin, who mistook him for one of the robbers. After working at the safe for two

to the disappearance a week ago of . The police arrived just after the em-Milan M. Hitchcock, former postmas- ployés had succeeded in releasing themter of Berwyn, when John R. Hunter, selves. Fletcher, possibly thinking head of the detective agency which that it was the robbers coming back.

Find Robbers Inside.

peared from the city. Hunter left town to how the robbers entered the build-None of the employes were clear as suddenly that his employer, Jacob ing, but Fletcher and Joseph Rauscher, Newman, attorney for Edward Hines another watchman, discovered them on of the Hines Lumber company, was the third floor at 4 a. m. Rauscher not aware, apparently, that he had opened an ineffective fire and the in-mone or intended to leave. truders rushed him and beat him into

warance when, in the presence of a by one of the bandits indicating that sporter for THE TRIBUNE, he called he knew all about a shooting at the Hunter's home over the telephone, man wounded a robber. The man is plant three years ago, when a watchonly to be told of his departure. Mr. partially identified in the minds of the Newman was unable to obtain any in- police and arrest may follow shortly.

fermation of Hunter's whereabouts or | Elmer G. Case and Joseph E. Greenwood, officials of the company, have Nor were the relatives, friends, po- offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arice, government a vnts and fellow rest and conviction of the safeblowers, Wasons, who are searching for Hitch- and Mr. Case said that the company cock, able to obtain any information would see that the Fletcher family is

> Breaks News to Wife. While she was preparing their Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Alice Fletcher, crippled and partly deaf, learned that her husband had been killed. She keeps a rooming house at 1857 Park

"It is a terrible blow to come on hanksgiving day," she said, "but I cannot blame Detective Martin. He

the helpless employes. Take Watchman Prisoner.

Fletcher was taken prisoner at 4 o'clock in the morning when he met northwe the agency to investigate Hitch- the bandits on the third floor.

Statement that C. F. Wiehe, secre- Gus Kohlbrecht, electrician, were tary of the Hines Lumber company, rounded up and bound to chairs. Sam-had made a personal investigation into uel Wells, the negro fireman, was next lichcock's connections and antece invited to join the party.

"Boss, if you keep me up here the Declaration by Abner E. Hitchcock, water in the boiler will run down and brother of the missing man, that he the whole place will blow up," pro-believed his brother had been fright-tested Samuel.

"Good idea," said one of the bandits. mement from Washington back to the boller room and you can

They made the trip to the boiler Mean temperature for 24 hours, 40; normal for the day, 35. Excess since Jan. 1, 387

While two of the bandits held revol-

He was met by a polite bandit who elice confined themselves to a search shoved a revolver in his face and in-

The ten bound men began to think

Announces the Explosion.

WILL I EVER GO BACK TO THAT?



day and Saturday; somewhat colder

fair Friday and Saturday; colder Satur-day; moderate

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

3 a. m. ...42 | 11 a. m. ...42 | 7 p. m. . 4 a. m. ...42 | Noon .....39 | 8 p. m. "Every time you say so, I'll take you back to the boiler room and you can look after things."

Boiler Fixed Three Times.

"Good idea, salt one of the baller salt and salt and

SHIPPERS' ADVICES. While two of the bandus need revolt protect support of the had been asked to estimate for the vers to the heads of the men bound ing through Chicago to reach destination vers to the chairs, the others worked vainly by Saturday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 15 to 25 degrees; west, 20 to 25 degrees; south and an orthwest to open the safe. A bell rang. It was grees; west, 20 to 25 degrees; south and an orthwest to open the safe.

#### hospitals and a checking up of the vited him to join the party. Two other SAYS GERMANS drivers arrived. They also were bound with the party of the party. NAILED MAN IN COFFIN ALIVE

## DOUBLING OF TAX MISS CARNEGIE RATE ONLY RELIEF TO WED FORMER

# Keep Going.

Chicago's share of the general day at their city home.

In Germany and description of the saked to boost that the resignations of Foreign Secretary in the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and description of the was available of the was ava this to from \$2.15 to \$2.40.

This, in brief, is the program on

They made the day, 35. Excess since Jan. 1, 387 for the day, 35. Excess

year's expenditures and his exact for the wedding. needs for next year. The departments have asked for \$32,000,000 to \$35,000. 000 for next year. We have but \$16,-000,000 in revenue in sight for the coming year.

was now to foult that there is a the room and the first drilling companies and the week of the men announced the theories.

"The that he was updated and the was one that he w

# CHICAGO BOY agents in this country.

son of the late Roswell Miller of New sentenced to be hanged. York and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Car- "So long as avenues of appeal to the Dutch government, he is kept accu- to deceive the people by withhelding

was graduated from Miss Spencer's thority to interfere. close touc school in the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of Califrontier." school in the spring of 1916, where she

## MOONEY SAVED FROM HANGING; **GETS LIFE TERM**

### **Sentence Commuted** by Gov. Stephens of California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 28 .- The Chiengo Tribune-New York Times Cable. ntence of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to be hanged Dec. 13 in connection with the deaths of ten persons since his arrival in Holland the former clared a counter revolution was in full from a bomb explosion in San Fran- kaiser has not ceased to endeavor to swing, according to a Copenhagen discisco during the Preparedness day paprove Germany guiltless in the war. patch to the Exchange Telegraph com rade July 22, 1916, was commuted by On the very day of his arrival the for-

men, women and children—were killed part in it, trying to prove himself innoand about fifty others wounded in a cent and Germany also not to blame. bomb explosion during a preparedness. He dwelt at length on his personal parade in the city of San Francisco. part in affairs before the war and dis. Berlin and the dismissal of Gen. Eber-

Linked With German Plots? ense measures must have had a part largely on these court intrigues. in actuating the perpetration of so hor-

"It is not unreasonable to assume that a sympathy or even a definite reoften stated. He certainly talked with lationship existed between those murchy and the conviction. Many persons believe him patches.] "It is not unreasonable to assume

fornia courts was that of murder, with. view the German republic askance, out further evidence of motive than fearing to become embroiled.

#### Anarchists Held after Blast.

Aldermen Say \$2.15 engagement of widespread interest just anarchistic tendencies were arrested the Daily Mail from Amerongen, Holannounced is that of Miss Margaret shortly after the explosion and of these land, says the most striking feature of has been sent to the Berlin foreign Levy Is Necessary to Carnegle, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Billings was convicted and the daily life of William Hohenzollern office by Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian Andrew Carnegie of 2 East Ninety-first sentenced to life imprisonment and is the mass of correspondence to premier, stating that the Bavarian street, who is to marry Roswell Miller, Thomas J. Mooney found guilty and which he devotes most of his morn- foreign office breaks its relations with

Chicago's share of the general taxes negle made known the engagement to- courts remained open to Mooney and rately informed of every development the truth about conditions. he was availing himself thereof. I in Germany and elsewhere and is re-

This, in brief, is the program on which the finance committee of the city cuncil will begin work today in continuing its task of making up the art.

Ar. Miller joined the ambulance practicable, not to intrude into any introduced to society.

Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of care and the spring of 1916, where she "Although the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the care and t nual budget and trying to pull the city corps and served in France shortly criminal case until the judicial branch hall out of its financial despond. after the United States declared war has finally disposed of it. Only recent-Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of on Germany. When the selective draft ly has final action been taken by the the committee, said yesterday if the went into effect he enlisted in the navy, United States supreme court, and the legislature does not give this relief the and last spring was selected to train case of the people vs. Thomas J. Moo-

by Saturday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 15 to 25 degrees; west, 20 to 25 degrees; south and east, 25 to 30 degrees.

We will call in every department head and question him regarding this head and question him regarding this til he could be tried upon one of the all ages. other indictments against him.

NEXT TO RETURN california, which appeal itself acted as cause continuation of the struggle shorter hours, and other concessions calculated ultimately to force the employeer.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—[By the Associated that time no occasion for action on my Paris, and becould be calculated ultimately to force the employers to shut down.

Climbs During War ed. Therefore, and because of an ear-

## Allies Will Ask Holland Give Up Exile

BULLETIN. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The entente allies have decided Bayaria Breaks with to demand that Holland surrender the former German emperor to justice, ac-

cording to the Daily Ex-

Gov. W. D. Stephens today to imprismer monarch insisted upon discussing the war with two Dutch representa-Gov. Stephens gave out the follow- tives during a four and a half hours' train journey to Amerongen. He con-"On July 22, 1916, ten persons - tinually reverted to the question of his

The parade was a patriotic manifesta- cussed the intrigues in different courts hard had been demanded, owing to the tion into which the people had entered of Europe at that time in detail, espe. arrest of members of the soldiers' and with much spirit and loyal impulse. cially those of the Russian court, but workmen's councils on the western always returned to the assertions that front. No reply had been received. "Manifestly, because of the occasion he was entirely blameless and did not Herr Barth continued, but if the order chosen, hostility to the nation's de want the war. He blamed the war is disregarded, the chief army com

Intelligent Dutch Are Worried. The former kaiser is such a consummate actor that it is considered possi-

the impossible tenets of anarchists. An interned German officer recently whose sympathies for the German returning to Arnheim from Berlin still loyal to him cause in the war are well known. Their stated that the war was not yet fought wild pacifist theories filled into the out and that in Berlin the people were ad activities of the kaiser's already preparing for a war in fifteen

#### or twenty years. Gets Big Dally Mail.

New York, Nov. 28.-[Special.]-An "A number of persons of pronounced LONDON, Nov. 28.-A dispatch to hagen. ings. Apparently unrestricted by the Berlin "owing to the efforts of Berlin

less Service.]-The war correspondent the war. Neither the past records of of the British wireless service at head. Erzberger nor of Solf will bear exam quarters in France says that when the ination. Both men, who have devoted Charges by attorneys for the Hines

The water glass."

The wind velocity, 48 miles an hour, amount about one-half of the total from S. W. at 9:45 a. m.

The water glass."

The water gl Foch with regard to the armistice the ing all the old German traditions of of the president of the United States command, knew perfectly well that a abroad. Start Regular Budget.

Mr. Miller's father died suddenly in that I grant commutation.

We will start in tomorrow to make

Mr. Miller's father died suddenly in that I grant commutation.

few days more—"the marshal put it

BERLIN. Wednesday, Nov. 27.—[By

"Inasmuch as an appeal already had ent, "renounced that great victory de- working forces. The letter are de

## **REDS THREATEN** HINDENBURG **WITH ARREST**

## Berlin; Workmen Seize Plants.

LONDON, Nov. 28.-At a Berlin meeting of the Soldiers' and Workmen's THE HAGUE, Nov. 28.—Your corre-council, Herr Barth, secretary for sospondent can state authoritatively that cial policy in the Ebert ministry, de

Several generals have issued coun ter revolutionary proclamations and have attempted to dissolve the Soldiers' and Workmen's councils.

Threaten Army Command's Arrest. Herr Barth said the chief army command had been ordered to come to

mand will be arrested. [Field Marshal von Hindenburg was in command of the German armies and

terers and the propaganda and vio insane, but this does not prevent him. The correspondent of the Daily Mail lence then being engaged in through- from carrying on royalist intrigues in at The Hague quotes a Dutch citisen. out the country by agents of the Ger. his German coony at Amerongen, and who was in Germany throughout the it must be remembered that the upper Socialist revolution, as declaring the "The case as presented to the Cali. classes of the Dutch and the capitalists kaiser is still a factor in Germany. with a large part of the German army. generals as well as common soldiers.

> Bavaria has broken relations with a Munich message transmitted by the Central News correspondent at Copar

GERMAN ARMY be published containing many compro LONDON, Nov. 28.—[British Wireof Erzberger during the first years of

all ages.

"The marshal," says the correspondbeing systematically terrorized by the

who two years ago shot an intruder on less Service. —An official statement to make peace on terms of victory."

Brother Gives Theories.

Unoncial searchers obtained as few walts, but were more fertile in the salts was propound.

The propaganda of Dr. Kari Lieb rifice one life after it was in his power to make peace on terms of victory."

I take it that the president was not have it on his conscience to sac rifice one life after it was in his power to make peace on terms of victory."

I have carefully reviewed all the said.

We know you," sald one of the robbers. "You shot a man once and less operated to be given ment with regard to the British government with regard to the United States.

Unoncial searchers obtained as few we're going to pump you full of lead ill treatment of British prisoners has been communicated to the German before we so."

The propaganda of Dr. Kari Lieb rifice one life after it was in his power to make peace on terms of victory."

I have carefully reviewed all the variable evidence bearing on the case.

We're going to shut down.

The propaganda of Dr. Kari Lieb rifice one life after it was in his power to make peace on terms of victory."

I have carefully reviewed all the variable evidence bearing on the case.

There are certain features connected the United States.

DEAD. 1 MAN DEC.

#### Blames the Capitalists.

"In Europe," the pronunciamento says, "twelve million bodles cover the scenes of the imperialists' crimes. The flower of youth and vigorous manhood has been mowed down. Humanity is in dispair. Victors and vanquished alike stand trembling at the brink of chaos, threatened by the most awful famine, pestilence, and degeneration.

"The capitalists are the criminal responsible for this chaos. They are nable to mask the devils of their

#### Want "Proletarians" to Unite. The pronunciamento proceeds to as-

sert that the only salvation is social-

they are characteristic of the state of mind of the Spartacans who are feel-ing the ground slipping from under their feet in Germany. They hope to revolutionize France and England and speak even of certain classes in America as their sympathizers.

On the broad waters of the Meuse are many barges which pleasure boats used to pass in time of peace, and down the stream from Huy came some

ber of their followers, the Spartacans are still the most dangerous enemies of peaceful political development. mehow they seem to be possessed of enormous funds, with which they re baiting certain lawless elements.

When they found the governmen etermined not to permit the appropri ation of the Lokal Anzeiger, Lieb knecht went to Rudolph Mosse and of fered him 10,000,000 marks for one of

### Corresponding with Bolsheviki.

HAMBURG, Wednerday, Nov. 27.— [By the Associated Press.]—Foreign Secretary Solf has brought the charge that the Hamburg soldiers and work-men's council is in independent communication with the Russi

This charge appears to be the fact that the marines in cha-the wireless station here are cons interchanging messages with the Bol-sheviki, whose radiograms are promptly reproduced in the official organ, the Red Flag, for propaganda purposes.

The Hamburg Echo, organ of the Social Democrats, claims that the sailors would hold much of the drama of this as soon as the Germans left, Beland harbor workers are threatening to war and tragedy which would take a gian civilians went into the military refuse to work on any ships which year of telling, but those to whom I appeared to trips to the United States for the purpose of transporting food. The Spartacans are said to be reapposable for the state of the stat are said to be responsible for the ef-

#### Solf Writes Another Note. ZURICH, Sunday, Nov. 24.—Dr. W. S. Solf, the German foreign mimster, the end, and whe has addressed the following note to they lashed us."

the allied powers: within a period of fifteen days. This retirement must be made in three

reached and encroaches upon the Rhine country to the west of Prum, between Merzig and Sarregruemines. and comprises Sarrelouis and Sarre-

#### Fears Loss of More Land.

"It seems possible that this en-croachpient may have been made with a view to attempting the annexation of these territories to Alsace-Lorraine. The protest of the members of the Ger man commission has not been con-sidered. The German government makes most solemn protest against all attempts intended to deprive Germany The German armistice commissi

has again presented argument sup-porting a delay in the evacuation of territories west of the Rhine, claiming edy of an empire and the fall of that the economic situation there supports Germany's view. great ambitions. They are the material of war left behind by the German

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coats; 5th fl.

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## **WOMEN SLAVES** OF HUN TRAMP **BACK TO FRANCE**

### Disheveled, Muddy, Brave, They March Among Freed Prisoners.

#### BY PHILIP GIBBS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES, group." If the proletarians of all na. Nov. 27.-[Delayed.]-By slow stages, tions would unite, it is set forth, they leaving a space of six and a half miles would make peace within a few hours, or so between them and the retreating.
"There would not be such questions enemy, our troops of the Second and

would make peace within a few hours.

"There would not be such questions as the left bank of the Rhine, Mesopotamia, Egypt, or the colonies them there would be only one law—namely the equality of all mankind, only one purpose, the welfare and progress of all."

The signers of the pronunciamento do not want Lloyd George, Poincare, Wilson, Sonnino, Erzberger, or Scheidemann to conclude this peace, but insist that it be "concluded under the banner of the world's revolution."

Have Enormous Funds.

These blood-curding incantations will only cause a smile in America, but they are characteristic of the state of the course of the state of the world's revolutions. The set of the world's revolution which all the way from Namur are sheer above the deep gorge of the river valley, rough hewn and Jagged like the battlements and keeps and watch towers of medieval castles. watch towers of medieval castles

Ex-Prisoners Crowd Meuse Boats. rapidly increasing num-followers, the Spartacans ed with passengers. They stood tight ly together on the upper and lower decks, and by a glance I know what

manner of men they were.

They were boatloads of liberated prisoners—French, British, and Italian coming to Namur to swell the crowds omeward bound.

Scores of thousands of their comrades in misery are tramping along the road back from the German lines. Yesorgan. Not until Mosse definitely refused did they find another printing establishment for their organ. The Period of them, and they all had the same look of men who was all had the same look of m

#### Britishers' Stories Short, Bitter.

One could not tell to what army they belonged by their clothes, for many of them were in German prison camp uniforms, with the long black coats and round black caps served out to them after six months' captivity, and others in German tunics. French soldiers and Italians wore British khaki, and British soldiers had odd gar- army, according to the terms of the LONG LIVE KING! ments of all nations, picked up on the armistice.

way back or doled out to them in Ger.

To the prisoners of war on the tramp man camps; but some still wore the back to liberty, the Belgian people have clothes they were captured in, stained been kind and generous, loading them and tattered in months of captivity. with food in every Each man had a story to tell which never be forgotten.

of us died. They worked us hard to "Good old Belgium!" the end, and when we could not work

## Harnessed to Carts.

looking fellows, once of the Third division and afterward attached to the The Zionist organization of America stages, each being marked on the Nineteenth and Sixty-third divisions Shropshire lads, both of whom had been captured after March 21. Others tation to Europe to deal with the many I met were of the Eighth and Sixty-questions concerning the movement sixth divisions and were taken prisoner there. at Marcelcave, near Amiens, on the way of the British retreat.

other towns for forced labor in the

As bravely as the men they trudged the weary miles with packs strapped over their shoulders, their skirts all muddy, and their hair disheveled, but eager looks in their eyes.

Aided by Belgians. All this human traffic pours along the roads, and on the roadsides are

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AUSTRIAN LEADERS TO BE TRIED

Former Emperor and His Political and Military Aids, Who

Will Be Brought to Justice by Vienna Government.

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- [Havas.]-King George, accompanied by the Prince of reports. "We had a had time," said one of work at once to nurse them and feed them. "They starved us so that we had to stew nettles and mangeleur are grateful and in answer to the cry zels to keep ourselves alive, Many of "Vive l'Angleterre" they shout presidents of the chamber of deputies are to be looked into. and other cabinet ministers and the connection with army contracts also

Count Czernin.

Archduke Frederick

and the senate.

Enormous crowds thronged the streets, in spite of the bad weather, all Basie.]—The new suffrage law which he way from the railroad station to "According to an additional note sent to the armistice convention by the allies, Belgium, France, Luxemburg, and Alsace-Lorraine must be evacuated to carts and/made to drag a ABROAD, DECISION

Harnessed to Carts.

MISSION TO GO
great in front of the Quai D'Orsay. The crowd was so great in front of the Quai D'Orsay that it broke through the line of policement, the Paristans frantically shouting:

"Long live the king!" "Long live
viding they have been Hungarian subviding they have been Hungarian subjects for six years and know how to read and write. France! " "Long live England!" and "Long live the republic!"

#### 60 of 240 Americans in Lafayette Squadron Dead

The national executive committee has selected as the first group Dr. dinner given last night by American There were women among these stephen S. Wise as chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely believed the stephen S. Wise as chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman, Mrs. aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their French completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their french completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their french completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their french completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their french completely stephen S. Wise as Chairman aviators in honor of their french completely stephen S. Wise many for offenses against German rule son of New York, Dr. Shmarye Levin, nounced by the under secretary of aviother towns for forced labor in the member of the finer actions committation that of 240 American pilots in the tee, and Bernard Flexner of Chicago, Lafayette squadron sixty lost their

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### Grand Dukes and Generals Also Must Explain Parts in War.

**AUSTRIA MAY** 

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Vlenna government intends to bring to trial all persons responsible for the war, including Count Berchtold, Austro-Hungarian ter at a later period, according to an what bloated look. Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Co. It was last night penhagen today.

Former Emperor Charles, the Austri-

an grand dukes, and a number of generals are also to be tried, according to Soup Kitchens in Vienna.

protruding," continues the correspondent, "exist on this soup. Hundreds die daily and are buried in paper coffins ecause the wood is needed for fuel."
He says incidentally that the clerks in the Spanish embassy are dying of starvation.

"Vienna," the correspondent adds, "is in a sullen mood. The whole of German-Austria is afraid of Bolshev ism. I understand there is barely suffi-cient food here for three weeks and only enough coal for a fortnight.

complain that Hungary has food and the Czechs have coal, but that neither will part with its supplies. The officials want the allies to put presure on these government

### May Reveal All War Papers.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Nov. 27.-[By he Associated Press.]-The Germanernments for the purpose of securing their cooperation in the publication of diplomatic pre-war documents and in Indeed, the ex-prince's bedroom and an investigation into the responsibility sitting room are just such as might be rented at Brighton for \$7 a week. ing with the Hungarian and Czech govcorrespondent of the Vossische Zeitung

Recent revelations have been made. Wales and Prince Albert, arrived in he says, to the effect that former Em Paris this afternoon. His majesty was peror Charles had secretly drawn received at the Bois de Boulogne sta-tion by President Poincare, Premier while charges involving Archduke

Hungarians Give Women Vote. BUDAPEST, Sunday, Nov. 24 .- [Via will be submitted to the national as-

### EX-CROWN PRINCE, FADED AND JADED, LIVES LIKE A VAG

#### Greatly Changed Since War Began; Has \$7 a Week Room.

#### BY GEORGE RENWICK. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.]
PORT OF DE HAUKES, Island of Wieringen, Nov. 22.—[Delayed.]—Frederick William, former crown prince of Germany, who is interned on this island, has changed a good deal during the five years since I saw him last in Berlin. He looks even more inane than ever, more like Simplicissimus cartoons of himself, but he is heavier out, and Count Czersin, foreign minis under the exes and his face has a some

It was last night that I sought the Island of Wieringen. A slow speaking, badly dressed peasant offered to drive me to Osterland. He afterward proved to be the richest man on the island: We drove for three-quarters The population of Vienna is reported of an hour and finally drew up before in a desperate condition from lack of what might be described as a badly food, according to a message to the Daily Express from its correspondent about \$250 a year.

in Vienna.

The correspondent's message, which is dated Nov. 25, tells of the soup kitchens established in the city. Each of the ten kitchens, he says, is feeding daily 6,000 men, women, and children, who have to stand in line for sloned officers who already had arrived, I was admitted. First I saw the expense awaiting admission. dren, who have to stand in line and hours awaiting admission.

Each receives less than a pint of soup made of rotten cabbage and flour containing a quantity of sawdust. On Sunday a little horse flesh is added.

Hundreds Die Daily.

I was admitted: First I saw the excrown prince's bedroom, a very small apartment with a single, simple from bedstead. On a table in the center of the goom stood a large photograph and miniature of the excrown prince to gether with photographs of the exprince Eitel Fritz and ex-Prince Oscar. Prince Eitel Fritz and ex-Prince Oscar. An oil stove burned brightly and before it were sprawled the exile's favorite greyhound, answering to name of Putzel. On the table lay the ex-prince's first post, a single postcard with a Dutch postmark and addresse to "Herr William of Hohe

#### Dilapidated Billiard Ro

Downstairs there is a combined sitting room and dining room, so small that the table to seat four leaves little space to move about. Adjoining that is a billiard room, with a sad old "Unless help arrives quickly hell will break loose. Already the people are buying rifles and machine guns."

The officials, the correspondent retimes and badly mended. The previous times and badly mended. The previous owner apparently had the habit of put ting down a lighted cigar or cigaret on the edge of the table or on the cloth. A sorry array of cues stood near and balls much worse for wear.

It was as if the ex-prince had to undergo Gilbertian punishment by playing "on a board untrue with s twisted cue, and elliptical billiard

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## YANKEES READY FOR TEN DAYS' MARCH TO RHINE

Presence of Army in Luxemburg Quiets Cry of Revolt.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. [Copyright: 1918.]

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 28. - After rest along the German border the American army of occupation will be oon on its way to the Rhine, occupying a stretch from the vicinity of Coblenz southward. The march from the Moselle to the Rhine is about 100 miles, which at the rate of ten miles aday would be made in ten or perhaps twelve days, provided no long stops

Americans have enjoyed a rest in the duchy of Luxemburg, where they have been well treated, with the ex-ception of the very high prices charged for what the Americans sought to buy. The talk of revolution here seems to have been almost dropped since the Third army has been in the vicinity. Unquestionably our presence here has stabilized affairs temporarily at least. Future in Balance.

The future of the duchy's politics still hangs in the balance. The Clerical party backed by the peasantry wishes to retain the duchess, while s very strong Liberal party favors a republic friendly to France. There is another revolutionary element which wishes a connection with Belgium. It. seems that sentiment for France is growing daily since the spell of the Germans has been taken away.

The duchess, rightly or wrongly, is generally regarded as pro-German and me hears free talk of a telegram she rent to the kaiser praying for a Hun lctory. This has aroused intense antagonism among the elements favor-

The outcome, of course, is unimportant, so far as the number of people is concerned, but it is important nevertheless as a glance at the history o the duchy with relation to European politics will show.

Released prisoners, coming through the Rhine valley, do not picture the food conditions there as being as bad as reports have had them. Two Tommies said today that three days ago they bought three steaks at Mainz for ten marks. You can't do that in Lux

British on Frontier.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Advance guards of the British troops have reached the Belgian-German frontier in the region between Beho and Stavelot and are possession of more than 1,400 surrendered German guns, according to an official communication issued to night. The text of the comi

institution where the needs of the livthe German frontier between the neigh ing will receive attention. borhood of Beho and Stavelot. "The number of German guns which ber of communications that a hospital have passed into our possession since those who need immediate help it is

Nov. 11 exceeds 1,400.

scribed as " of the American relief com- cial service center, while others wish mittee," arrived at Treves, conferred with the workmen's and soldiers council, and proceeded to Coblenz.

#### ALLIES MAY SEND ARMY TO AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—The entente powers have decided, according to official dispatches received here today, not to withdraw their forces from the Balkans, and they are considering the page 15. they are considering the necessity of spatching larger expeditions to lungary and to Austria in consequence eading disorder and the ten- be a more fitting permanent memorial sency of the various nationalities to to our victorious dead than a fine hos pital-a building not alone pleasant snatch any territory they may while

Concern is felt on account of the stand for ilitary preparations the new Boheian government is making, includan government is manual, for its continue other service in our way.

The mobilization of its army, for its continue other service in our way.

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The mobilization of its army, for its continue other service in our way. ection of the Roumanians in Transyl-ania, believed to be supported by the annual tag day and the generous Chicago people will give. Chicago would be proud of such a memorial.—Mrs. manian government, in making war upon the Hungarians. Clashes between the Poles and the Marguerite N. Edlund.

ties, through the instrumentality of Jugo-Slav provocateurs, to cause trouble for Italy in the execution of he terms of the armistice granted to of a permanent free vocational s Austria, and lastly the difficulties which have arisen between the south Slavs, including the Serbians, themselves, have caused allied statesmen

#### 3,999 YANKEES HOME NEXT WEEK ON MAURETANIA

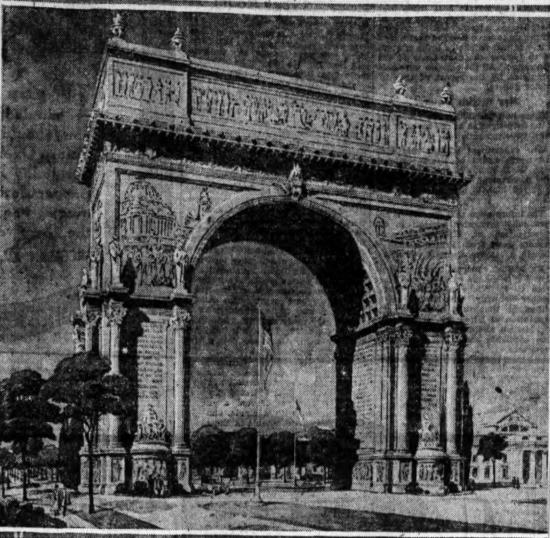
beautiful driveway from the down-town district to Jackson park, with appropriate arches and statuary along Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Gen. March, chief of staff, announced today that the Cunard liner Mauretania, the road, and a great social service structure in Grant park. Such a structure could provide the office space, free of cost, for all agencies of a charch sailed from Liverpool for New York last Monday at 4 p. m., has aboard 165 officers and 3,834 men of the American army, including 116 sick and meeting rooms, restaurant; symmawounded. The liner is due in New York early next week. The units on the Mauretania were announced by Gen. March as follows: the federal and state free employ bureaus, for the various missionary bodies—in short, for all agencies work

bodies—in short, for all agencies working for the betterment of humanity.

The building could be called "The Social Service Temple of Chicago, erected in honor of our soldiers and sailors who fought and died in the great world war."—Eugene T. Lies, general manager, War Community Sarvice. Men. squadron. cers. Men. 132 216 ...... 3 193 118 268 ......3 125 325 ......3 169 319 .....3 150 331 .....3 127 188 .....2 Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A hospital, as a memorial to our boys, would seem to me like a divided honor. I would raise a monument to the brave lads who died for us. I would ornament it with figures in heroic size representing the different sections of the army and navy. Upon one side I would engrave the names of all our beloved heroes.—Mrs. L. W. Louis, 226 West Marquette road.

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Several readers of THE TRIBUNE

have suggested that the proposed me-

fell in the war take the form of an

The suggestion is offered in a num-

a structure of a monumental nature.

Institute of Research.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- [Editor of The

Tribune.]—My plan is to build, equip, and maintain an institution of re-

search. Secure the best medical talent

men who would be willing to spend

their time working out ways to pre

ent epidemics such as the recent one

a sum of money large enough perma

nently to pay the upkeep of such ar

institution (and thus be invaluable to

the whole world) would be a monume

kind .-- Mrs. B. K. H.

not only to our heroes but to all man

Hospital Favored

Chicago, Nov. 28.-Editor of The

Tribune.]-To my mind nothing could

to look upon, but one whose four wal

stand for something higher, nobler, finer than all the arts—"Service." As

our boys have served our country, let

Free Vocational School.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- [Editor of The

Tribune. ]—My suggestion as a fitting

form of memorial is the establishment

where boys after leaving the public

Suggestion by Lies.

consisting of the plan proposed by Capt. Myron E. Adams—namely: a

Argues for Monument.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-[Editor of The

Some of the letters follow:

**MEMORIAL PLAN** 

Erection of a triumphal arch, the cost of which is estimated at \$1,000,000, arch originally designed as a memorial of the world's Columbian exposition, or on the Lake Shore drive, as a memorial to Chicago heroes, is suggested to the Chicago plan commission. He consumer the consumer of the consumer of

IMPS OF RUIN

valley region is given by the correspondent at Briey of Le Journal.

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#### FREED THRONGS How Germans Systematically CROSSRHINE Demolished French Briey In-TO STRASSBURG

ARIS, Nov. 28.—[Havas.]—Details of the systematic sequestration or destruction of machinery in the French factories in the Briey Soldiers, and Families. cast iron and steel were requisitioned

> BY G. H. PERRIS. Chiengo Tribune-New York Times Cable

teen officers and 100 men arrived to organize the destruction of the plants. [Copyright: 1918.] German manufacturers visited the STRASSBURG, Nov. 26.—Strassbur region and picked out certain pieces of gers know the Rhine too well to make nachinery which they wished placed special pilgrimages to the river side. in their own plants, and these were Not so the army and many civilian visitors from the west.

After these selections had been made be built. In addition to caring for the demolition of blast furnaces, steam Lowering mists and a biting, para-Lowering mists and a biting, para-lyzing frost cannot stay them from has-tening down to see the stream whose very name sounds magical, and there they meet an opposite current of traffic which makes these bridges the most recommended that experts connected with the actual working of the mines to a Treves dispatch published in Monto a Treves dispatch published in Monwork on problems the solution of which will benefit humanity.

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The poignant centers of interest in the restauch poignant centers of the restauch poignant centers engines, boilers, tools, gearings, and In the meantime the exploitation of

Freed Prisoners Stream Across. Three elements compose it. First here are the released prisoners of war

under terrible discipline. The output of the mines was larger than that in British soldiers are awaiting in Strasspeace time, and, the correspondent burg the organization of their removal adds, this enabled the central powers to hold out for four years. ome, and in the meantime are being helped, particularly by the American When the time for the final allied Y. M. C. A. attack approached the Germans concentrated 500 heavy guns and 7,000 machine guns for the defense of the ion, but the heroism of the

Next there are thousands of Alsatian onscripts liberated from the German rmies and slowly finding their way back. It is one of the many strange American and allied troops rendered sights of the moment to see these haggard fellows in the shabby gray ms of the servitude mixing freely in the street crowds, helped forward French poilus and talking Frenc for the first time in years.

Freed Families, Too. Last there are family groups reurning from conscription for wa

Things, but Shuns Taxes ork hardly less real. LONDON, Nov. 27.—[Delayed.]—In election manifesto the British Labor German sentinels were posted at th enter of the bridge at Kehl and half party warns the coalition governmen against opposing the new European dozen French poilus, with fixed bay onets and holiday demeanor, were at the near end. No one was allowed to democracies and demands the imme-diate withdrawal of allied forces from cross eastward, and arrivals from the Russia, free trade, the nationalization other side were stayed for a cursory of land, mines, railways, shipping, ar-

#### maments and electric power. The party also demands that the taxes be lev U. S. Negotiating for Isle as Panama Canal Defense

hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable COLON, Nov. 28.—Panama's prettiest sland, Taboga, in Panama bay, will While Wilson Is Abroad Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Vice soon be acquired by the United State
President Marshall today canceled his if present negotiations are successful speaking tour through the west and to the Pacific, which would have kept acres of the island is wanted, probably Tribune.]—My suggestion is that a him away from Washington until after as part of a defensive system for the combination memorial be established, the holidays. In making this an Panama canal. Taboga is a famous nouncement Mr. Marshall's secretary health resort, the site of the canal san said he felt that he should remain here while the president was at the peace inhabitants of Taboga protest against conference.



and SAFETY.

## **BOLSHEVIK ARMY CAPTURES PSKOV BOMBARDS NARVA**

Allied Agreement with North Russia Reveals Big Program.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 28 .-Reports from the Baltic province of Esthonia, Wednesday, said that Russian Bolshevik troops on Tuesday captured Pskov, 160 miles southwest of Petrograd. The fate of the volunteer northern army was unknown

It was also reported that Dunaburg, 110 miles southeast of Riga, had been taken by the Bolshevik forces and that Narva, eighty-one miles southwest of etrograd, was being bombarded. NORTH RUSSIA AGREEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- [Special.]-The agreement between the Murman regional council on the one side and the allies and the United States on the other, respecting the armed intervention of the latter powers on the Archangel front is the basis on which the future and larger intervention of the entente powers and America will be arranged, according o an allied diplomat here.

nade it appear that the sole object of the occupation by American forces of the Archangel region was for the purnaterials at Murmansk from falling nto the hands of the Germans, the text of the agreement signed by repesentatives of the allies and the United States with the Murman regional council discloses that there were more important objects. Plan Mutual Ald.

The associated powers and the coun cil took upon themselves the obligation to support each other mutually for the defense of the Murman region against the German coalition, which is defined as the Alexandrovsk district of the province of Archangel. Although the defeat of the central empires retion of withdrawing the allied military expedition.

The allies and America in the agree

ment recognized as "very desirable that an independent Russian army should be created, but with the object should be created, but with the object of obtaining more speedily the principal aim of this agreement the admission of Russian volunteers into the allied forces is permitted."

Help for Russ Command. The agreement contains, among others, the following provisions:

"The representatives of Great Britain, the United States of North Amer-

ica, and France will give to the Rus sian command necessary help in equip ments, supplies, and transports, and for the instruction of the Russian armed forces which are formed. "The whole authority in the inter-nal administration of the region be longs without qualification to the Mur-

The allies promise "to secure food

Promise Technical Supplies. The allies promise the Murman re-

equipment and supply, so that it may out its program of const The allies "must give the necessary

The allies "affirm the absence of any purpose of conquest in respect to the Murman region as a whole or in regard to any of its ports."

The only object of this agreemen is to guard the integrity of the Mur-man region for a great united Russia."

China to Be Split Unless Allies and U.S. Can Stop It

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—Official dispatches from China and Japan give small promise of the ability of the new Peking government, under President Hsu Shin-Chang, to compose the differences between the north and south and to reunite the nution. In well informed diplomatic quarters here it is insisted that noth-ing short of friendly intervention by the allies and America can avert ultimate intervention by Japan alone, or, if Japan should have reasons for not ntervening, can prevent the permanent separation of the two sections.

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## TAKEN BY DEATH

Widow of Railroad Financier Passes Away in New York.



Mrs. John W. Gates

New York, Nov. 28 .- [Special.] Mrs. Dellora R. Gates, widow of John W. Gates, died early today at the Plaza student resumes his civilian status by be Archangel region was for the pur-hotel from an apoplectic stroke. She the order of demobilization, which is use of preventing the stores of war was 63 years old, being born near St. to begin Wednesday, Dec. 4, and be Charles, Ill., in 1855.

Mrs. Gates always had taken an acson, Charles G. Gates, a huge fortune.
The death of her son in 1913 left Mrs.
Gates to carry alone the business rework—and have no student at the business reonsibilities of the estate.

The properties in which she was in-terested included the Texas company, extensive iron ore property in Canada, the United States Realty and Improve-ment company, the Plaza hotel, and a variety of interests in southeastern

Mrs. Gates was married to John W Gates at St. Charles, Ill., Feb. 25, 1874. They lived at 2944 Michigan aver New York, when Mr. Gates' busine interests took him east. Their only son, the late Charles G. Gates, was born May 21, 1876.

Mr. Gates died in August, 1911, while in Europe. His estate at the time of When Mr. and Mrs. Gates were mar Junction and she was Della Baker, neighbor's daughter, whom he had met at the Methodist Sunday school at St.

#### BRITISH TORPEDO SAVES DOVER FROM BIG BLAST

LONDON, Nov. 28, via Montreal.-The latest interesting wartime hapment will reimburse them for the pening now released for publication is money they have expended. The dea story of how Dover narrowly missed mobil being blotted out just prior to the last pected, it was said last night. lgian offensive,

The harbor was crowded with war vessels of all descriptions, including our monitors about to start out for the Belgian coast to cooperate with the land offensive. Suddenly an explosion shook the town and soon it was discovered that the monitor Glatten was blaze in the harbor

It is stated that Admiral Keyes to stated that Admiral Reyes boarded the Glatten, and, realizing the catastrophe both to the city and the other warships in the harbor that would result if the Glatten's magazines. exploded, ordered air raid sirens to be blown to clear the streets. Orders were also given to sink the Glatten. The destroyer Broke succeeded in hitting her with three torpedoes in a part destroyer Broke succeeded in hitting her with three torpedoes in a part away from her magazines, thus sink-today with 4,000 returned Canadian solitors her and saving her and saving because the sink-today with 4,000 returned Canadian solitors have a saving because the saving her and saving because the saving her and saving because the saving her and saving because the saving her saving because the saving her saving the saving her saving ing her and saving Dover.

## 4,250 AFFECTED HERE BY S. A. T. C. DEMOBILIZATION

Schools Concerned Over Possible Losses for Expenses Incurred.

obilization of the students' army aining corps as ordered by the war epartment for the 500 colleges and universities throughout the country, where 150,000 men had enrolled for war work, will affect 3,450 students here, apportioned as follows:

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Resume Civilian Status.

completed by Dec. 21.

In addition, the men classed as Section B of the S. A. T. C., are to be de-Mrs. Gates always had taken an active interest in the great financial affairs of her husband, whose death in 1911 left in trust to her and their only Charles G. Gates a huse fortune.

ties will be affected by the demobiliz tion order seems to be a question open to debate. University authorities are agreed that many students will have to quit when the government ceases its

Dean Ulysses S. Grant of Northwest ern would not venture an estimate. He thought the number would be negligi-Chicago thought that 50 per cent of the students in the S. A. T. C. there would have to quit school. Another in teresting phase of the situation con cerns the expense incurred by various training corps.

The University of Chicago has under lease until June 30 seven fraternity houses, the total rental for which will be about \$10,000. Northwestern also as leased nine fraternity houses. Loyola university, it is understoo ended about \$10,000 for barracks Under the government contract the institutions received 25 cents per day It was a monthly contract. What they want to know is whether the govern-

The order reads in part as follows: of discharge will be given men desirin to leave college. Discipline and routing must be maintained and soldiers im pressed with the value of receiving excellent character discharge."

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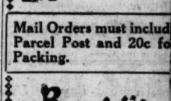
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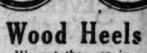
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### eath Sentence Commut- July 26, 1916—Warren K. Billings ed by Gov. Stephens of California.

(Continued from first page.)

tional affairs which his executi uld greatly complicate.
"Woodrow Wilson." In June the governor received this ditional message, the president again ging commutation of sentence:
"The White House, Washington, D.
June 4, 1918.—Hon. William D.

ephens, Sacramento, Cal.:
"I beg that you will believe that n moved only by a sense of public ty and of consciousness of the many d complicated interests involved ten I again most respectfully sug-st a commutation of the death sence imposed upon Mooney. I would to this case did I not know the onal significance which it. Woodrow Wilson."

Takes Full Responsibility. The governor said there were certain connected with the case death should not be executed. He ded that he accepted "full respon pility for the wisdom and justifica on of the action."

In reviewing the case Gov. Stephens d his action was taken after a pains king survey of the evidence pro-iced at Mooney's trial, but because nsidered by the state Supreme Mod art, to which the case had been ap- quitted. aled, he found justification for setaside the death sentence.

I refuse to recognize this case as e cause of labor.

#### CASE STIRRED WORLD

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28.-Resal of the United States Supreme urt Nov. 18 to review the sentence oney ended court action in a case nt excited international interest. The death sentence passed upon him ene Van Loo of Merced, Cal., one of n persons killed by the preparedness other organizations made public day bomb. Four others were indicted mands for a new trial for Mooney. case was singled out as an issue

rikes were urged in various parts San Quentin, Cal., Nov. 28.—Thomas the country, and others were urged other countries as laber's protests, coney's appeal to wartime workers out to strike stopped agitation for against Gov. Stephens' action in comgeneral strike May 1, 1918. Four of the five persons indicted said in part:
ere tried for murder. Mooney was
"Gov. Stephens, it is my life you

Wired Offer to Surrender. ney's alleged activity in a San by violence and his alleged Indus- in his behalf.

### THE MOONEY CASE

Steps in Trial of Suspects in San Francisco Bomb Outrage.

ing preparedness parade at Stuart and Market streets, San Francisco, killing ten and injuring fifty

and Edward V. Nolan arrested. July 27, 1916-Thomas J. Mooney, Mrs. Rena Mooney, and Israel Weinberg arrested.

Sept. 23, 1916-Billings convicted and sentenced to life imprison-

Feb. 9, 1917-Mooney convicted. Feb. 24, 1917-Mooney sentenced to be hanged. July 25, 1917-Mrs. Mooney ac-

quitted. court affirmed Mooney's convic-

Aug. 20, 1918 Gov. Stephens reprieved Mooney until Dec. 13. Nov. 18, 1918-United States Supreme court refused to review to Washington. Mooney case.

Nov. 28, 1918-Gov. Stephens com muted sentence to life imprison-

Subsequently Mooney's attorneys charged Oxman testified falsely and nounced it had similar information. tempted subornation of perjury that "certain new developments follow-Oxman offered to divide with him a the conviction" which could not portion of a large reward offered for oney's conviction. Oxman was ac-

"Frameup" Charge Made.

Charges that Mooney was denied a any fashion representing a clash square deal and that he was the victween capital and labor." the gov- tim of a "frameup," which were made nor says, and he characterizes as at various times after his conviction, surd the propaganda that would culminated Nov. 22 when a report ake Mooney appear as a martyr to signed by John B. Denswore, federal director of employment, alleged crookedness in the prosecution of many Among other charges the report said practically the whole case against

Mooney, Billings, and Mrs. Mooney was During the two years world-wide ap in support of a new trial. Russian radicals paraded in Petrograd and made a demonstration before the em The American Federation of Labor, the London Trade council, and

#### DEMANDS NEW TRIAL

muting his sentence. His statement

retried for murder. Mooney was revoke your commutation of my death sentence. Mrs. Rena Herman fooney. Mooney's wife, and Israel a glorious death at the hands of my fooney. itted on one charge and now are nocent. I demand a new and fair trial liberty on bail on other charges of or my unconditional liberty through a rder, while Edward D. Nolan, a manual pardon. If I were guilty of the crime for which I have been unjustly convicted, hanging would be too good for

workers" to continue their

Seattle Strike to Go On. w suspicion toward him and his e. They were arrested five days er the explosion at Guerneville, Cal. tion of Thomas J. Mooney's sentence y's trial opened Jan. 3, 1917, from death to life imprisonment by ed with his conviction Feb. 9. Gov. Stephens of California will have ank C. Oxman, a cattleman of Dur-no effect on the proposed labor strike Ore, the state's chief witness, tes-planned by Seattle labor unions, labor fied in the Mooney trial that he saw officials said tonight.

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**ANOTHER MAN** 

IN SPEEDWAY

MYSTERY GONE

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talk of a Boston syndicate which led him to visit Mr. Hunter. 'It is my personal belief that cer tain men were angered and alarme Oct. 27, 1917—Weinberg acquitted. at the low figure he gave the govern-March 1, 1918—State department ment on the speedway land. They may have thought it was to their in terest to dig up something that would credit him as an expert." Another theory advanced was that
Hitchcock, deeming the investigation
of himself as a matter of importance the land. A committee of three

> Newman Makes Statement. Attorney Newman, in stating that it was he who employed the Hunter Detective agency to trace the move-

nts of Hitchcock, said: "Hunter's reports probably are in my office now. I have not seen them the Mooneys, Billings and Weinberg because I just this morning returned drive to the spot where the explosion from Washington, where I have been suitcase supposed to contain the bomb. gations for Mr. Hines in connection "Hunter was employed to find out that he sought to induce F. E. Rigall of for me just who Hitchcock might be Grayville, Ill., to do likewise. The Illiand what his interest in the Speedway hospital\_project might be. I employed him when I learned about four weeks ago that Hitchcock had either telegraphed or written to Washington authorities that the Speedway park land was worth only \$400 an acre. I knew this to be a false valuation the land, and determined then to find out who Hitchcock was and who was

Enemies Against Project.

"My investigations in Washington and Chicago have convinced me that there were three or four certain men personal enemies of Mr. Hines, seek ing to defeat the hospital project. It is my opinion that Hitchcock was em-ployed by these men to give Washington faluations of the land in order to embrasass Mr. Hines and to hold up the hospital project, and that he was

well paid for it.
"Mr. Hines furnished the lumber for the Speedway park and took Speedway nds in payment for it. His interest in this way is a large one. He holds most of the bonds. His only nterest in the matter was to see the ould realize on the bonds he holds and get his money out of the propos

Board's Valuation Was \$600.

#### JOBS FOR YANKS

Chicago Woman Says Returning Soldiers Who Left Positions

the department of labor.
"But," Miss Anderson should not be discharged from work they are performing faithfrom work they are personnel and the fully and efficiently simply because the had never heard of Hitchcock, and demobilization of the army makes it Capt. W. B. Ashby of the quartermaspossible in many cases to replace them | ters' department, who appears to have with men. If the man had the place before the war and left it to join the coast. romen should not be discharged simply to give to men places which they had not previously filled, to which they have no prior claim, and for which they may even be less qualified."

to the government had gone secretly the real estate board valued it for to Washington.

Newman Makes Statement.

It was that price that the government agreed to accept, and it was at that price that the land was estimated as part of the contract under which the Speedway hospital was to have been erected and completely delivered

the government for \$2,500,000." Charles T. Farson, a me Newman's firm and the father-in-law of Mr. Clabaugh, stated he had no knowledge of the retention of Hunter or the legal matters attended to for the Hines company.
Dispatches from Washington an-

## DON'T SUFFER

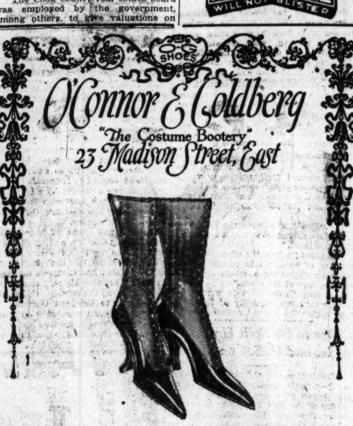
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#### nounced last night that Secretary of War Baker had definitely rejected the project. The reason given by Assist-ant Secretary of War Crowell was that JEW MASSACRE IN LEMBERG AS CAPITAL FALLS

the ending of the war would render the hospital unnecessar; It was also announced at Washing-Soldiers Who Left Poss, to Fight Should Be Given Old Places.

It was a spector general of the army, had made ar investigation of the entire project upon charges having been made that improper influences were being exerted in connection with it. Mr. Hines him to the army quight to have that position back if he wants it, no matter whether his place may have then filled by a woman or an older man."

The was a spector general of the army, had made ar investigation of the entire project upon charges having been made that improper influences were being exerted in connection with it. Mr. Hines him to connect the victims numbered several thousand, is made by the Lemberg correspondent of the Berlin Tage berg correspondent of the Berlin Tage correspondent of the Berlin Tage.

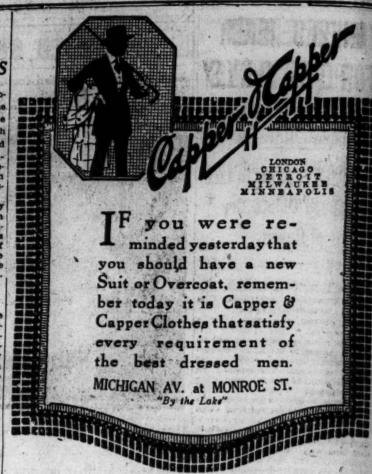
Was a several thousand, is made by the Lemberg correspondent of the Berlin Tage correspondent of the Galician capital, sacked the Jewish improper influences were held groundless by the report of the instance of the several thousand. The streets been are investigation of the entire project dark and man was several thousand. The streets is a se

the Ghetto district, whose victims name bered several thousand. The streets were filled with the charred bodies of murdered Jews, many of whom, in the frenzy of despair, had leaped from the burning buildings, which were sur-rounded by Polish troops." There is a possibility of a reopening of the investigation as the result of the latest developments. War department officials said they

Poles Ask Confirmation.

employed him, is now on the Pacific New York, Nov. 28 .- To determine coast.

The information that Mr. Wiehe had personally interested himself in the lavestigation of Hitchcock's anticoal Defense committee united today in a formal demand on the American and allied governments to dispatch to Poland a special commission, on which the Jewish and Polish immigration in the United States shall have membership, to investigate the existing conditions and report results. The call for the appointment of a commission was dured at that time concerning the reputation of Hitchcock, according to Mr. Mellish, and asked for all information available about the Berwyn in-Dr. B. Kolakowski.







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BY ARTHU Washington his reported in self a member sation to the generally belie osen chairm In that even side over the d ilied delegatio Originally it the president w He is now repre fully understoo of his peace p

State Lansing t Wilson alone w ing, though exc miers heading th Some member lignity of the p and are reporte great earnestne son from namin the delegation."
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President Will the peace making ly this phase of any, looking to a humiliating pea The feeling am said, is that altho s by no means re furthermore, Ger powers are known "A close study tion of Germany the spirit of the ot undergone ar ttempt to reesta

ger of such furth nt, that may ta

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- [Speeial. 1-If President Wilson carries out his reported intention to appoint him self a member of the American dele-gation to the peace conference it is enerally believed here that he will be osen chairman or president of the In that event Mr. Wilson would pre-

ride ever the deliberations of the council of nations until he returns to this country in January, whereupon he would be succeeded by the head of an willed delegation.

Originally it was contemplated that president would not participate act the president would not participate at He is now represented as believing that he should participate for reasons not fully understood, though believed to include his desire to exert his influ-ence at every step of the consideration

Fear Blow at Dignity.

Of minor importance is the fact that ican prime minister and Secretary of State Lansing the foreign minister, Mr. Wilson alone would be of rank equaling, though exceeding, that of the premiers heading the allied delegations. Some members of the administration,

powever, think it would be beneath the dignity of the president of the United States to participate in the conference and are reported to have sought with great earnestness to dissuade Mr. Wiln from naming himself a member of

Before Mr. Wilson reaches Europe he will have prepared the "keynote" address he contemplates delivering to the peace congress. Already roughly

Allies Show Skepticism

feet that the allies do not intend to yield their views of a practical settleent of the war and establishment of of the president which they deem

They believe peace may be broken b env nation which becomes obsessed ith territorial ambitions.

Therefore, an eminent authority de-c'ares today, the entente powers probably will insist upon the necessity of inder arms for an indefinite period.

#### Germany Not Impotent.

menace to the peace of Europe. The feeling among the allies, this au-

said, is that although beaten Germany nore, Germany's recuperative powers are known to be tremendous. tion of Germany at this time shows

May Intervene in Germany.

#### PARTHERS IN PRIZES

Iowa Girl of Nine Years Whose Pet Shorthorn Will Be Exhibited at the Livestock Show.



Miss Josephine Garden of Wapello, Ia., and Her Prize Entry.

would make it necessary and impera- NINE YEAR OLD of his peace principles as a basis of the settlement of the war.

Wants to Extend Territorial Waters. Great Britain will propose at the peace congress a modification of the for centuries has fixed them at three miles from the shore, urging that the

ficult questions concerning national jurisdiction in channels and straits bordered by different nations, and also many of the men went to war. Among ent chaotic state of Germany.

British navy—against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Napoleon and against part on stock farms this year, as so, its conditions, particularly in the pressure of Spain; against Napoleon and against part on stock farms this year, as so, its conditions, particularly in the pressure of Spain; against Napoleon and against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Napoleon and against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Napoleon and against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Napoleon and against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Napoleon and against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Napoleon and against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Napoleon and against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performance of Spain; against Philip, second, a just peace and the performanc The new principle would involve dif-Black seas, where the interests of several nations would be affected.

cutlined, this speech, expected to be freedom of the seas is that no new blooded sheep.

When the truth has been ascertained the masterpiece of the president's principle shall be introduced into the Stockmen from Idaho have sent a the allies and the United States willthe masterpiece of the president's principle shall be introduced into the itterances, will be completed during body of international maritime law, the making of which, up to the present time, has been the traditions of the land.

Stockmen from idano have sent the allies and the carload of sheep which they claim will slow the Germans from time to time sweep the field for the grand championship. A large number of ranchers food supplies that humanity dictates, and the allies and the carload of sheep which they claim will show the Germans from time to time sweep the field for the grand championship. A large number of ranchers food supplies that humanity dictates, food suppl tile marine in large measure, which Evidence is piling up daily to the will injure the efficiency and protection of the British navy.

and there being no possibility of guar-There is no very great confidence in anteeing that the future will not pro-There is no very great connected in an arrangement which duce new wars, there can be no weakmay be made at the peace conference ening of her fleet by the enunciation of THANKSGIVING altogether prevent wars in the any new principle which would make it virtually impotent.

#### SENATE GERMAN PUBLICITY QUIZ MAY HIT NAGEL

senate committee which next week will anguration of the field as the terminus President Wilson's intervention in begin an investigation of German prop. of the aerial mail service between New the peace making will affect material aganda in the United States to cover by this phase of the situation, as Germany, looking to him to save her from the whole field for a period of several in charge of Pilot Max Miller, left the it is announced, committees will be a humiliating peace, may become again years prior to the war up to the pres- field, at 12:10 this afternoon, a big appointed to study different phases

hority, who is in a position to know, them, according to report, Charles Nativenty-two minutes above the grounds be of a more definite character. and labor in President Taft's cabinet, to nine persons. Among the guests and Arthur Gabryel, who was up to were Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, stipebruary of last year the vice president of the American Association of the spirit of the country at large has Foreign Language Newspapers. Deput undergone any radical change or not undergone any radical change or who is in charge of the federal inquiry modification," he continued, "and an into propaganda in New York, made attempt to reëstablish the old régime public today parts of the testimony of cand its methods may be expected.

Gabryel, in which, among other things, May Intervene in Germany.

Gabryel testified that ex-Secretary Naaconsequence there is real dangel had been employed at a salary of ger of such further complications, ow: \$50 a month to write two articles ing to the impossibility of Germany monthly for the American Leader, a renewing the war at the present mo-ment, that may take a character which Foreign Language Newspapers.

The conference, the newspaper says, will hurry forward to a settlement of

## TO EXHIBIT AT **LIVESTOCK SHOW**

Josephine Garden of Wapello, Ia. aged 9 years, hopes to win the prize limit be extended in accordance with the original measure, which so fixed the livestock exposition, which opens litton of the blockade is absolutely unthe limit, to the distance from the tomorrow. She is the youngest com-

many of the men went to war. Among ent chaotic state of Germany. for themselves or through their fathers that Germany is starving, the newspa-Britain to Insist on Big Navy.

Great Britain's position in regard to reedom of the seas is that no new for the seas is the seas i

British fleet and the British mercan- from Idaho and Montana are coming in a special train. Owing to the great number of en-

England will mountain at the con- swine classes the judging will start gress that without the power of the British Meet, victory could not have been won by the allies and America, their judging contests. The best known been won by the allies and America, their judging contests. The best known speaks of the futility of these efforts. sented in this feature.

# DINERS FEAST

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## **EXPECTS PEACE** SIGNED IN LESS THAN 3 MONTHS

London Paper Says the Minor Points Will Come Later:

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Discussing the arrangements for the peace confer ence, the Daily Express says the suggestion that the conference would be at work fully three months before

construction necessarily would held up.

the main outlines of the peace treaty, which will be signed as soon as poswhich will be signed as soon as possible, and arrangements will be made for some sort of international police to enforce it. International commissions, it adds, will then continue to sions, it adds, will then continue to work out the details dealing with ques-tions of world-wide importance which central and the associated powers. Blockade to Re in Force.

the limit, to the distance from the shore line protected by modern land batteries.

tomorrow. She is the youngest comfounded. The allies have not the slightest intention, the Times continues, of throwing aside their chief weapon for insuring the signature of

After quoting evidence in an en-

but the blockade must remain in force Great Welcome for Wilson.

Concerning the German attempts to With regard to President Wilson's Great Britain's War Dead coming visit to Europe; the Times says the allies look upon this unprecedented event as a great landmark in the world's history.

They rejoice that the president is to make the visit, first, because they 2,800 FEET IN AIR desire to show the United States by the reception they give the chief execu-Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 28.—The first they owe for America's assistance, aerial banquet in history was held to-and, second, because they are anxious day on an airplane 2,800 feet above the to have the personal aid of President Wilson in the task before them.

#### Paris Sees Peace Delay.

PARIS. Nov. 28.-[Havas.]-At meeting preliminary to the sitting of ent.

Handley-Paige machine rose under conof the problems which will be involved,
trol of Capt. E. B. Waller of the royal and present reports to the conferees, flying forces, and during a flight of whose deliberations will by this means

expected that a treaty will be signed David Lloyd George, British premie

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## "LET US CONQUER"

Calls Allied Terms of Peace Last Spring.

OPENHAGEN, Nov. 28.—The Hague correspondent of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse says that unofficial representatives of France and Great Britain last spring declared that their governments.

dum; southern Tyrol to be ceded to Italy; Triest to be made an international port; Serbia, Montenegro and Roumania to be evacuated and Germany's colonies to be returned.

Baron Burlan, then Austro-Hungarian Consistent of the state of the s

Europe, it was urged, could not stand three months of suspense during which measures for demobilization and reconstruction necessarily would beld used to be a supersection of the part of invitation for peace negotiations, but lease in his article in the Baltin General Ludendorff, the German chief Sun.'

no arguments however specious, no go beyond the terms as between the appeals however seductive, must lead you to abandon that naval supremacy on which the life of our country de-The Times says the absurd story pends," declared Winston Churchill, which the Germans are reported to minister of munitions and former first have spread semi-officially that the en-"For the third time in history the freedom of the world against a mili-

tary tyrant has been preserved by the British navy-against Philip, second, should we have been lost, but all the deavor to refute Dr. Solf s declaration world would have been cast back for "I am a hopeful and sincere adve

cate of the league of nations. I will do everything in my power to make such an instrument a practical powerful reality. But the league of nation is no substitute for the supremacy of the British fleet. "Our British way of doing things

nowhere more admired than amon the nations we have overthrown. I the other nations of the world are con tent to allow us to keep our supremac

## Actually Near Million

LONDON, Nov. 27.- [British Wireless Service.]—It is officially announced that during the war the forces of Great Britain actually lost nearly 1,000,000 men killed or dead through various Recently it was stated the British

losses totaled 658,704, but this number did not take into consideration mer reported missing, who actually lost their lives, but of whom there is no trace, nor did it account for men died at the front from sickness.

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#### NEW YORKERS CALL KENT STORY

of hostilities:

Evacuation of Belgium, Germany to pay two-thirds of the damage done in the kingdom; the question of Alsace.

Lorraine to be referred to a referen.

Which had been used by Germany and dum; southers.

garian foreign minister, says the cor-respondent, was prepared to issue an as Mr. Kent of Baltimore started to re-

" 'There are many disgraceful form

of journalism; but it has always seemed to me that the most hateful proceeding is the proceeding which consists, when LET BRITISH NAVY

POLICE THE SEAS,

The proceeding which consists, when you are in a foreign country and you cannot reproduce the opinion of statesmen or ministers, to reproduce the tittle-tattle which is going on in their narrow."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—Statements that have been made among officials of the British and dent's attendance at the peace table is ssential to save the United States from getting the worst of it in the prospective agreement are neither aplosest friends here.

observation," Secretary Baker said, "to say that the relations between Gen. Pershing, Marshal Foch. Ger Petain, and Marshal Haig were cordia

"The great offensive which Marshal Foch organized and directed was carried out by Marshal Haig, Gen. Petain thusfasm but cooperated with one and other at all points of contact."



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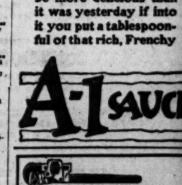
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#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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HOLD THE SHIP TRADE.

use of the opportunities created by war the part of profiteering provisioners. Ited States was able to participate in South 123 per cent. How shall this trade be main. if there is not a demand it is easy to create one.

Tt must be admitted that the exceptional state With Germany blockaded on the seas, there ity for devoting its fleet to domestic pur. Of all industry it would seem that that which di-England long ago took un the questions out of the disturbance to industry. It is that British merchants will make a pro-

The South American states will be desirable They have a huge credit balance and houses in this country should not delay makconnections. And these relations should not morale. ught through the dispatch of the American intries should go with the idea of under ing their viewpoint, and of engaging their les toward an all American project.

les of goods in South America should not be plated on the hurry-up method of quick sed relationship and fair dealing. We should sure of what our patrons want and be ce to send them nothing else. One of the deplorsomething else," should be invoked with

THE RECKONING AT LAST.

The truth of the world war is coming home to ion is being laid bare. Lichnowsky and shion are justified and they will go down in hisry as honest men, true patriots, and Germans e devotion to truth, honor, and peace could be corrupted by the Potsdam poison.

ys Vorwaerts: "We have been told that Ger ny had no knowledge of Austria's ultimatum to bis. It was a lie. Berlin is said to have told na to go slow. It was a lie. On the con ary, Berlin incited Vienna. In the course of his on (of war) William II. declared: 'In the idst of peace we are attacked by the enemy.' A

us plot against the peace of the world to saved through official immunity? Surely justice dren. Germany herself has lost a million and half of her men, not counting the thousands who ve died from war conditions. Great Britain has it over 600,000. France has paid a terrible price. aly, Belgium, Serbia, Russia. The reckoning is

it would be the most sardonic afterclimay in history if the men who for years neurished this ody purpose and buttressed it with an unpar seled system of lies should be allowed to pass the nainder of their lives in private comfort and

he Potsdam gang should be brought before the of world justice, represented by a tribunal able enforce its decree. Not only Wilhelm but the of his agents who broke the law of nations d of war. These malefactors should be punished uch manner and in such degree as will satisfy ndations of a saner world, of a higher and sation of international society, this jusmust be done upon the Potsdam conspirators.

KEEP THE RESERVE MILITIA.

It is important to the state at large that a suffient hody of state troops be maintained until

for possibly a year the nation will be concerned ms of restoration. During this ne Illinois will be without adequate constabulary at such disorders as get beyond the control of olica. Sheriffs' deputies in an emergency are rained troops, and thus it becomes neces-

ilitia and reserve militia. There has been some ion that these be merged. Whatever the there should be some provision for a state

nost of their own expenses and have shown a fine spirit of citizenship. The regiments should receive every civilian support.

ADMINISTRATION OF FOOD.

In the period of restoration to peace we will doubtless come upon many involved problems, there eing those among us who will demand a speedy return of what is termed individual enterprise, and how to entry others who will find virtue in governmental administration of certain industries.

It is not proposed here to engage in the subject more than any other elemental emotion, affects us all alike; and that is the subject of food. The dis- C'est Hamlet sans le spectr', Mad'ion sans les tribution of foodstuffs and the discussion thereof has always been considered a cold economic topic in spite of the fact that the pinch of hunger is on exceedingly intimate emotion. In regarding it Vaut-il la pein' de vivr'. Tabac, sans ton ivresse. halted by the picture drawn in Carlyle's French revolution of the haggard, ragged young woman revolution of the haggard, ragged young woman chose, who was on the verge of insanity from hunger. Pourquoi pas lui tirer l'épine du talon? trundling her starving infant about the streets of On pourrait travailler à c'que l'art soit sans pos Paris and "uttering cries relative to the deficiency

In our more direct habit of thought and expresdeficiency of grains." And yet that was precisely the trouble; there was a deficiency of grains a thing that is not the seat of trouble in America half so much as the deficiency of honesty on the

We may well be going about the streets utterin rican trade which in the fiscal year 1917-1918 cries relative to the deficiency of common honesty. red an increase of more than \$1,000,000,000 Price is regulated by demand. There is always the fiscal year 1913-1914. This is an advance demand for food. Wherefore, reasons the profiteer,

Eggs are scarce in winter but abundant in affairs among the large trading nations paved the cold storage house can. Therefore the profiteer way for this United States commercial penetra- buys all the eggs he can lay his hands on, and in the winter there ensues the demand. And the emoved the largest dealer in South American public must, to quote a pert colloquialism, "come

We have been able to step into the breach. rectly interferes with the right of a human being record Great Britain and the United States will to supply the natural and fundamental need for police the seven seas. That will make the ocean, food is the most pernicious. There are lines of transportation, but in the extreme emergency one effort to restore foreign trade. Likewise can refrain from traveling, or at least walk. There German merchants. Of course, these latter are places of amusement, but one can eschew amusement. There is artificial light, but one can , and the flight of time will salve the wounds retire at dusk and the sun costs nothing. But no one has yet been discovered who could manage born, not nominated. Let me introduce the shop-without food.

In the distribution of food it is not claimed that ire eager to buy things of which they have provision merchants should surrender any of their rived by reason of diverted shipping. It rights. But they should surrender the wrong of hoarding warehouses of food at a price that means starvation, weakened bodies, ill health, and reduced

Except in rare instances, which, incidentally, are due to the need for immediate supervision, the food state and nation will live long after him as a administration has been a most beneficent institution. It pointed the means of stopping profiteering by some real penalty. Penalties in the courts have been employed. The penalty laid by the food administration is one of subtracted profits. When you a dozen for eggs so long as one knows who is gettake profits from a food pirate you strike him in a part much more vulnerable than his heart.

The public has been happier under food admi tration, and the great mass of honest merchants has not suffered. It seems that we are due for a return to the "cornering" process. A competent food administration with war powers, if need be, has been proved a healthy equipment of the nation Would it be wise to discard it?

WITHIN THE GATES.

The government has given warning that there carried on since our entrance into the war agains German espionage. The warning is, of course, based on thorough knowledge of the situation, and, we have no doubt, will be heeded. The work of the American Protective league, that splendid organi zation of patriotic citizens whose service to the nation will some day be known to its everlasting honor, will go on.

Meanwhile it is well, it seems to us, for the authorities, when it is proper, to give the public some glimpses of what has been going on in the late public opinion and brace morale against the insidious effects of the poison spread by a conspiracy not yet destroyed. The evidence coming forth in the inquiry of the senate judiciary comthout punishment. They can be proved guilty the death of millions of men and women and fidren. Germany herself has lost a willion and then, now being made in Germany, it is interesting to Haven't relayed much, by the way, since August his report on "anti-Germanism in Texas."

"Our next look we directed to Texas, where aly. Belgium, Serbia, Russia. The reckoning is fanatics had declared war upon Germanism to the of the moment. Now, don't you think your Mr. sastly. Napoleon's record was petty compared hilt, said the report written by Joseph Keller B. L. T. would consider that pretty spry for an old of Indianapolis, Ind. "We found there a glorious, fifty pair of Red Cross socks, Kitchener toe, an' thoroughgoing, self-conscious Germanism, both in ever thing. the second, third, and also the fourth generations, which was for the most part centralized in a Russian compositions, this week's symphony conmighty order of the Sons of Hermann."

America has had enough of the Sons of Hermann and that ilk, and ought to see to it that such influences are strangled forever in this country. We know that the Germanism plots were allied to Bolshevism in this country as elsewhere, and we are. Wonder, too, if B. L. T. knows (likely not, know that Socialists of this brand are today im. as it hasn't been given much publicity) that the penitert and even willing to brag. As sources of number of Irishmen who have fallen in the war social poison they still remain, and it is for level American casualty list? It is.

A. S. H. headed Americans to see that they are made helpless. This must not be left to the impromptu rebuk of men in khaki, outraged by the insolence of red gatherings. It must be a deliberate de termination of all true Americans, creating an atmosphere in which Bolshevism cannot live.

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger 1 For the third time during the war the honor of marshal of France is conferred upon a French soldier. In the time of Philip Augustus it was held only by the commander in chief. But Francis I. raised the number to two, and Louis XIV. to twenty. The names of Napoleon's marshals have a high place tu to appeal to some larger and competent or- Joffre, Foch, and Petain. The new marshal's defense of Verdun, like Joffre's victory at the Marne, was one ice of the old militia units in of the turning points of the great conflict. Curiously there have been formed several regiments enough, Petain was a colonel on the retired list when the war broke out; so capricious is fate in awarding the laurel of fame. He rapidly rose to the important post of chief of the general staff, and was made commander in chief of the French armies on the wester to remain in organization until the plan of front. It was he who, with Haig and Pershing, car ried out with skill and success the strategy of Marago regiments of the reserves have shal Foch. This token of gratitude from France is

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OU ALLONS-NOUS? There are nonintoxicating beer and brayless mules, but now . . . the home economics depart ment of Purdue university has informed the public how to extract the odor from the onion.

Les saints réformateurs vont tant changer

It is not proposed here to engage in the subject Que les simples d'esprit ne s'y r'connaîtront plus at large, but refer particularly to a matter which.

On dénature tout! Que devient la Sa

from the impersonal standpoint we are always Café, sans ton poison, Ognon, sans ton odeur!

Si l'on voulait vraiment pour l'homm' fair' quelque

IF the files of September, 1914, were consulted they would probably disclose as much "news" as sion there is something both ludicrous and exceed- is in the newspapers today. The present duliness ingly pitiful in the spectacle of a starving woman is more apparent than real. But real or fancied, it who, instead of saying "I am hungry-my baby is will continue until after the holidays. Then-alstarving," goes about "uttering cries relative to the then, we fancy, there will be news a plenty, and much of it extremely unpleasant.

Wartime Economy in England. [From The Studio.]

(gentleman) who might enjoy creating a panel, or painting copy as sole work of art for her drawing-room, in return for a fortnight's stay lines of room lend themselves for good back-ground. Box 967, care The Studio.

A DISPATCH from Baltimore mentions the Sur In more than one of the warring countries the death rate was about twice the all of that. Left daily on the presidential doorsummer. The consumer cannot lay by eggs, but step are, we understand, two copies of the New York World and three copies of the Baltimore Sun. THE WAR IS OVER.

[From the Danville, Ill., Press-Democrat.]

German preferred. Phone 2183. OUR guess is that when all the arguments are done and all the proceedings spread upon the

The School of Tautology. E. C. D.: "From a paper read bef of tuberculosis." Furthermore, the pneu-monia death rate has been rising year en's club: 'It was more than was to be expected monia has not shown any improvem over leeches, cupping, and bleeding far as the death rate indicates. little thing." C. N.: "I have always said that tautologists were

S. K.: "For the school dinner I suggest the brand

perpetual monument for years to come." YOU will be glad to know that the United States district attorney is investigating the high prices of foodstuffs. One doesn't mind paying a dollar

DEAR GENEVIEVE-All of the foods you lyrically long for Often are served at our humble board;

Some of them we are especially strong for, Calling them perfect, with one accord. Quince and plum jelly, and clover honey, Biscuits of feathery, melting white; Butter all golden and marmalade sunny

Country-style sausage with sweet potato. Hot, crisp buckwheats, blackberry jam; It would take Shakespeare, Dickens, Plato,

Thirteen years, come next February Nora, the cook, declared a war: My patience gone, it was necessary To show her out at the kitchen de

Since her leaving, I've proof that's ample Of gain in pleasure, in peace, in pelf.
Wouldst eat good meals? Follow my exampl
Rule the kitchen and cook 'em yourself!

THE gas company admits that, because shortage of help, meters were "estimated" last way of plots against our peace. This will stimu- summer. Now, we haven't any objection to a gas side as the other-but gas companies seem, some how or other, to find it easy to overestimate met-

Like Mother, Like Son place such a statement as was made by a spy in until recently. Well, anyhow, mother writes: his report on "anti-Germanism in Texas."

"Your sister Katharine just came in saying: 'The egg-man is here, and they are 96 cents a dozer today?' 'The yeggman?' said I right on the spur

> WITH Mr. Sokoloff conducting a programme of cert is certain to be a pepful occasion.

> SPEAKING OF ANTONYMICS-Sir: Wonder if J. U. H. knows (likely not, a one can't learn everything in Three Weeks) that in the south of Ireland the picturesque low stone walls enclosing the fields are called ditches? They THE German commissioners who signed the ar mistice complain that the reception extended to them lacked warmth. They had rather expected to see a fatted calf cooking for them, but all they got was cold shoulder

THERE BEING NO FURTHER NOMINATIONS-Sir: For the world's greatest traveling pest I ominate the fellow who, when the train stops in the middle of the night, yells: "Porter! where are THE PERPLEXED DOGS OF DEADWOOD.

[From the Deadwood Pioneer-Times.] The dogs of Deadwood certainly do miss the bubbling fountains, for there was a place at each of them when they were spouting water for the dogs to drink from. They frequent fountains, even though the water has been shut off and, no doubt, wonder why it is they ot secure their usual drink. ALL that clamor of the German people for the

heads of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince should he taken with a double handful of salt. NICE OF THE OLD MAN.

Sir: One of our corporals was reduced to pri-ate and wrote to his father that he was "busted."

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spend not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indi diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THANKSGIVING.

najority of our boys are coming back.

We can be thankful that the death rate

from consumption continues to fall, that in the cities typhoid is becoming a rare

disease, while the rate in the country falls slowly year by year. We can be thankful that a way to con-

trol respiratory diseases is gradually

working out. Pneumonia is responsible for more deaths than any other single

disease. In many localities it is re-sponsible for more deaths than "all forms

monia question, thanks largely to studie

made by army surgeons. While we are not out of the woods by a long ways, there are indications of great advances.

The most promising of these are the bac teriologic studies, the use of face masks

quarantining cases of pneumonia, the use of vaccines and sera.

We can be thankful that the venereal

tion, how to prevent gas gangren how promptly to heal badly in

Verily, we have much to be thankful

TRAINED PHYSICAL DIRECTORS.

G. M. S., writing on the subject of physical directors for schools, advises communities to get physical directors

The army taught us how to

who have had proper training. A foo ball coach or a woman capable of get-ting up a fancy dress drill will not do. An imperfectly trained director will not know the difference between "lateral curvature of the spine and inherited HY analyze our right to give thanks? There is no reason. But, then, what is the objection to enumerating a few items in We should be thankful that the great

NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT

J. W. writes: "At this time the considering the fact that we have been ctually fighting more than a year, and sands of people are casting about for appropriate and useful articles to give to their friends as Christmas gifts. This that since July 15 we have had several hundred thousand in the battle line each day, and that our men have fought sevmay be the last Christmas when the eral of the hardest battles of the entire quality of usefulness will have a strong claim in the selection. I venture to assume that you will agree with me in suggesting that a more distinctly useful war, the number killed in battle is small. We have reason to be thankful that the death rate from disease is much ower than the killed in battle rate for assume that you will agree with me in suggesting that a more distinctly useful present can fiardly be thought of than a wall thermometer; it is the exceptional home that has one, and practically none has one for each room. How salutary a procedure it would be were every wall thermometer now on sale in Chicago to find itself on the wall of some home. Chicago the than a manufacture of the chicago to find itself on the wall of some the first time in the history of American wars. We can be thankful that our troops have not suffered from smallpox, typhoid, typhus, diarrheas, dysenteries or any other of the great army scourge. We can be thankful that our soldier are coming back to us cleaner morally by home on Christmas morning to be em-ployed as a check on the well nigh uniall our history. They are freer from venereal disease and from addiction to venereal disease and from addiction to alcohol than our civilian population. We can be thankful that we have gone through two years of war, and sufversal overheating of houses. What a saving in doctor's and druggist's bills, fered somewhat from the indirect effects of war for two additional years, without having a material increase in our death rate or a material drop in our birth rate. REPLY.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE.

D. I. W. writes: "What states would you recommend for a person who has had tuberculosis but is now considered in the arrested stage? While this party can get along nicely in Chicago if he keeps up his resistance and stays in the outside air as much as possible, he alin the severe winter weather."

REPLY. North Carolina, East Tennessee, Ariso New Mexico, western Texas, Colorado, M tans, Wyoming, Idaho, eastern Oregon a eastern Washington, and California.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. X. Y. Z. writes: "A young girl abou 22 years of age, who had infantile par alysis at the age of 2 years, wishes to marry. She is in good health now, Would this affect her children should she have any?" REPLY.

STRAIGHTENING EYES. not impair my sight, I would like to have

"1. Would it be dangerous? "2. Would it impair my sight?
"3. Would I have to wear glasses? "4. Would it be expensive?" REPLY.

No. But the probability is that you will find that you are blind in one eye now. A crossed eye usually loses its capacity for sight

3. Not if your eyes do not now no plasses.
4. Depends on who operates and where.

BOLSHEVIKI A SMALL MINORITY IN RUSSIA dues for over thirty years, and now they want him to cash in his \$4,000 policy

From 75 to 80 per cent of the Rus-sian people are against the Bolsheviki poured back into Russia," the speake now in control of the Russian govern-ment, according to Prof. Ralph B. Dennis, Y. M. C. A. worker and consular agent. Prof. Dennis addresse members of the Chicago Association of Commerce at a luncheon at the Hotel has returned from a year's stay in that Prof. Dennis gave three principal rea-

sons why the big majority of the Russian people fail to throw off the minority Bolshevik yoke. "Firstly," he said, "this Bolshevik government seized all the sources of

wer. They have all the guns, all of the munitions. They have all the banks. They took them all over. revolution the bourgeoisie stood aloof, saying: 'This thing will fall in three

veeks of its own weight,' and they did nothing, and when they awoke it was Thirdly, no Russian knows how to compromise. The Korniloffs, Kale-dines, and Alexieffs who attempted to alse an army at Rostoff on the Dor never once offered a platform of compromise upon which a united people could stand, although every effort was

nade by the allied powers to get them

to print and come out with such a plat-The speaker described the history of the revolution, how Germans poured-thousands of Bolshevik agents into the country, how the Russian army was undermined and the ignorant peasants rought into line with the radicals, and ow thousands of doctrinaires were housands of criminals released from

poured back into Russia," the speaker said, "and began to tell what should be done. The confusion is unuttarable The chaos is beyond words."

"In the first week of the revolution loiced when the war was finished, and for one week there was great co tion and song in the heart of the peas ant, and song in the heart of the work er, in the heart of the upper classes as well as the bourgeoisie, omitting, of course, the old bureaucracy. In that week, with all the barriers down, with everything relaxed, Germany sent across the frontier thousands of work ers to assist in spreading the Bolshevi program among the soldiers of the Russian army. Two men were behind very well known now-Lenine

"Why did Russia go out of the war? I asked that question many times of Russians and without exception they We were tired." France is tired; England is tired. Why is that an excuse for you?" And they said: 'It is different. We were betrayed. We have been sold out. Armies have been massacred of treason high in the ranks." that from the czarina and the highest armies were betrayed and sold and

alties something over 4,000,000 men and they had killed in the war something like 1,500,000 men. And bear in mind these men were peasants and workers, illiterate—practically 80 per cent of Russia is illiterate—and they did not know what they were fighting he Russian prisons in the belief that against whom they were fighting, and all would be regenerated in this new they were driven into battle in many cases like cattle through a gate.

## MUST SAVE TO FEED EUROPE'S HUNGRY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- An inservation so that 300,000,000 hungry people in Europe and the near east by the food administration.

Beginning next Sunday, when a mes-sage from Food Administrator Hoover will be read in the churches all over the country, every possible medium will be used during the week to awaken the nation to its "opportunity for renewed service and sacrifice for the relief of ns released from the German

Each day of the week will be set side for a special feature of the can

"The Conservation Week campaign," a food administration statement said locay, "will bring out the need for sav-ing food and sharing it with the allies. 

tensive campaign to bring home to the hunger to take its toil of life in Europe Thank God Creel is about through and American people the need for food con. the red scourge of revolution is bound you newspaper men will soon have the servation so that 300,000,000 hungry to spread, and we will see a definite bridle taken off.

A READER. collapse of the peace for which we fought and bled. "In the coming year we must send 20,000,000 tons of food to Europe—prac-

20,000,000 tons of food to Europe—prac-tically the limit of leading capacity at in its power to bring the traction ordi-

CHURCHES TO HEAR PLEA.

Chicago's campaign for greater con-ervation of food will begin Sunday when the general program will be out-lined in all the churches. day Mrs. Beatrice Forbes bertson Hale will address a mass-sting in Orchestra hall, outlining a urgent needs of the situation and

GETTING OUT, THE REGULAR MORNING EDITION

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)



## The Friend of the Insured.

INSURANCE FOR WOMAN. Chicago, Nov. 18.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Can you tell me the of 23 can earry, and is there a state law regarding same? In my own case have been told that I can carry only \$500 on her life, as her aunt carries a

\$500 on her life, as her aunt carries a certain amount.

J. R. McE.

There is no state law limiting the amount of insurance a woman can get on her life. That is a matter regulated by the insurance companies, and many are willing to take \$20,000 or larger amounts. This is on the ordinary plan, however, and if you are inquiring as to the industrial plan a woman can carry as much insurance as she is able to pay for, provided she can satisfy the insurance company as to her insurability, income, and ability to pay.

WHAT KIND OF POLICY!

Chicago, Nov. 23.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Kindly inform me whether it is a good investment for a woman of 48 years to take out a \$2,000 straight life policy at the rate of \$72 per year. Is a paid life of more advantage or an endowment? Would a policy of \$1,000 be better for a woman who has to work?

has to work? ELSIE N. I is difficult to give a definite answer without knowing your financial condition. If your resources are limited an ordinary lite policy would be preferable, because it is the cheapest. If you are earning enough now to take care of the policy and can expect to do so for twenty years the twenty pay life policy would relieve you of payments after that time. An endowment policy is more expensive, but you can collect the policy if you oullive the period. I should not advise you to take a larger policy than you can afford to pay for now and in the future.

CAN DISPOSE OF IT. Chicago, Nov. 20.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-My sister has a son in-Constant Reader writes: "I am 22 the Insured.]—My sister has a son in-years old and in perfect health. One eye sured in the New York Life Insurance company on an endowment policy. His mother has paid the premiums on the policy since the third year, and he has made her the beneficiary and assignee. death to her two other children, feeling assured that they will collect at the end of twenty years' payment? Of course they will pay the premiums until ma-M. McD.

HIGH BATES NECESSARY. New York City, Nov. 20 .- [To the ndence with the Royal League relative to the insurance of my father-in-law, who is 72 years old. He has paid his

The Royal League has been compelled to increase its rates in order to compile with the requirements of the laws governing adequate rates. The older members have been estimated insurance below cost for a number of years and they should remember that they were ast insured in a legal reserve company, which readjusted every possible consideration was given to the older members and the plan was approved by the insurance departments of

La Moille, Ill., Nov. 21.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-Twenty years ago Germania Life, now the Guardian Life which matures this year. The agent represented that the surplus would be \$1,162. The company now notifies me that the surplus would be only \$490. As

Under the terms of your contract with the company you are required to accept whatever settlement in surplus they make will you. There have been thousands of case similar to yours, where agents made extravigant estimates of surplus; but an estimate is not a guarantee. I have no doubt that the company is apportioning to you year correct proportion of its surplus, as it is that kind of a company. Should you doubt this your only recourse would be to begin cent proceedings and go through all their books, which would be an expensive and almost inclaim a higher surplus.

CAUGHT BY HIGH BATES. Chicago, Nov. 23.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-Since 1911 I have been carrying insurance in the Col cle, formerly the Daughters of Colur

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have read with a great deal of une.]-As a constant reader of your interest the few kind words written by Mr. P. H. Whaley regarding the "splen-did" work performed by our wonderful ordnance department during the late un-

Every American citizen should read this just as it appeared in THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 24 and should realize fully what a wonderful thing our country is. Every man, woman, and child should have a working knowledge of how spiendidly a bunch of college professo cheap politicians from down south can

If I were not thoroughly and irrevocaism and absolute patriotism of these ing them of being positively pro-Ge consider such a contingency. They are American to the backbone. They are loyal-absolutely. They are honest a better meaning lot of men could not be found anywhere.

The answer is that they are boobs—

poor, unpractical, theoretical, pinheaded simps and nothing more nor less. this land will be blessed with men in college professors or peanut politiciani ath of the Mason-Dixon line, but who will be practical men of affairs and while-and if we vote right we may live should bring to a great big country tha

TRACTION.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-[Editor of The Trib-

nance again before the public, as I am sure they realize they were hoodwinked by a few selfish politicians.

The extensions proposed alone would have given hundreds of the boys work when they come back, it would have made a greater Chicago by building up the outskirts of the city, and by enabling people to move away from the congested districts it would have given rapid transit and reduced strap hanging.

telling of the latest plans of Mr. Hoover to fight famine in Europe.

There will be several unusual entertainment features at Mrs. Hale's meeting, including a singer from the Chicago Opera company. One of the best Great Lakes bands will participate.

Most people voted against it because they were afraid the company would not live up to its promises, when it would have been forced to do so, when by voting no they got nothing but worse service and an increase in fares.

J. M. ALIEM.

paper I submit the following:

Now that the war is over and most of our soldiers are going back to civilian life again the question arises, "What are we going to do with our buildings in the cantonments all over the United States?" Several ideas have presented th

one, I think, is to use them for tion homes for the working class. A, great many among our wealthy have homes in the country to which they can go to escape the stifling heat of the hot Now, then, why cannot the government

turn these buildings or barracks over to the civil authorities for country homes for the poor working class, am the pleasure of a week in the co ring the dogdays. The upkeep ings would be kept in good repair by the people who would take advantage of Let there he a committee appointed by the governor to take charge, and I am

sure that among our public spirited citizens many could be found who would be glad to serve in this capacity. each person apply direct to this committee for sleeping quarters, etc., no per-son to be allowed to stay for more than two weeks, people to provide their own foodstuffs, blankets, etc. This idea would enable a good many of ever people in the enable a good many of our people in large cities to become acquainted with green fields, birds, wild flowers-in fact. ature itself. Surely we are not goin to keep an army large enough to occ In cases where the property is only

leased I am sure the state could to take up the lease, especially for such worthy purpose. And by giving advantages to our working classes would be setting an example to the res of the world as to how and what to with their military barracks.

APPRECIATING THE PRESIDENT. APPRECIATING THE PRESIDENT.
Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The people "over there esteem and appreciate President Wilson wastly more than do the electorate in his own land.
God knows they need a Moses to liver them from themselves. Perhaps be could handle that job better than the could handle that job better than the

one he is now holding down.

In any event, I should like to give i the opportunity, and nominate him as first president of the United States

turope. Can I get a second?

CHICAGO. KILLED IN Death Notice Minutes At of Ch

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Sergt. Edward R. L

One Hundred and Two inded, degree und epartment yesterd Georgia street. It w perience. On July 4 l hree hours under a suffered shell shock. lightly in an over Nov. 1, the war der his wife, Mrs. Jane Asbury avenue, Hubl was formerly with the division, but had bee commission at the en officers' training with the Consumers' Four Who Wes Four men who wen have been heard from well of 3611 North Sag

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HE PRESIDENT.

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## LEUT. A. F. BELL, CHICAGO AVIATOR. KILLED IN FRANCE

Death Notice Comes Few Minutes After Letter of Cheer.

First Lieut. A. Foss Bell, one of the first Chicago aviators to fly in France after the United States entered the war, was killed in an airplane accident oct 31 at Issoudun, the big American flying field in France.

Notification was received yesterday by the father, Frank E. Bell, assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, soen after the postman had delivered a letter written by Lieut. Bell under date of Oct. 29.

He wrote that he was perfecting He wrote that he was perfecting the vertical bank, one of the most difficult of aerial maneuvers, and that he intended on the following day to pilot a Spad, the small French pursuit plane. He had been instructor at the Casaux School of Aerial Gunnery, and had been awarded both the French erial gunner's brevet and the American pilot's brevet. He was a graduate of Hyde Park High school.

Died of Pneumonia. Relatives reported deaths of pneu monia as follows yesterday: Coruoral Thomas T. Moss, One Hunired and Eightn ammunition train, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moss of 2—Priva seen service at St. Mihiel and Verdun, at which latter place the One Hundred and Eighth was cited for valor. vate Charles L. Petrik, Company

), Three Hundred and Eleventh an tion train, 4046 West Twelfth

Sergt. Edward R. Loudl, Company M. One Hundred and Twenty-second infanuy, 101 South Komensky avenue.

en officers' training camp. He was with the Consumers' company prior to

Four men who went to war together ave been heard from by L. P. Cardwell of 2611 North Sacramento avenue Pattery C. One Hundred and Twentyscond infantry, is in a base hospital reovering from pneumonia; Corporal William A. Cardwell, his brother, Com-may E. One Hundred and Eighth en-

Four Who Went to War.

fineers, writes that he "is O. K."; Private George E. Wilson, machine ompany, One Hundred and Thir-ond infantry, is recovering from wounds, and Corporal John J. Culler-ton also of the One Hundred and Thirbecond infantry, has been gassed. In the official list Lieut. Richard T. red at 907 Ainslie street. He was umnus of the Northwestern Law and was practicing with At-

ate William C. Amberg, died of Pheumonia, was with company G, Fourth Pioneer infantry. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Ambers of 544 Melrose street, and a grad-Mr. Amberg have three other sons

# Chicago's Roll of Honor



1—Lieut, Richard T. Munzer; died of pneumonia.

2—Private Raymond J. Meehan; died from airplane accident.

4—Private Thomas J. Sweeney; 6—Corporal Thomas T. Moss; died of

#### WILSON GIVEN **MEDAL FOR AID** TO HUMANITY

Asbury avenue, Hubbard Woods. He secretary, composed the delegation which called at the White House. Mr. Kraus read a formal salutation which but had been transferred to the Seventy-eighth division. He won his commission at the first Fort Sheri-bellef that the people of the United belief that the people of the United States, "are fortunate in having a shipping federation and a strike of coal h Seventy-eighth division. He won commission at the first Fort Sheri-officers' training camp. He was a states "are fortunate in having a the Consumers' company prior to bring the service.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 28.—Owing to trouble between the longshoremen's union and the shipping federation and strike of coal handlers, shipping has been tied up here. Today only one shipping has been tied up here. Today only one shipping has been tied up here. Today only one shipping has been tied up here. Today only one shipping has been tied up here. Today only one shipping has been tied up here. Today only one shipping has been tied up here. Today only one shipping has been tied up here. Today only one shipping has been tied up here.

#### Soldiers and Sailors Fail to Raid Socialists

New York, Nov. 28 .- A detail of Die Hundred and Twenty-second infantry, 101 South Komensky avenue.

Private Thomas J. Sweeney was cials of the Independent Order of storm tonight for "a large party of mawounded, degree undeterined, the war department yesterday notified his mather, Mrs. Marie Sweeney of 822 him by the society last October as up a reception of New York county Somether, Mrs. Marie Sweeney of 822 him by the society last October as up a reception of New York county Somether, Mrs. Marie Sweeney of 822 him by the society last October as up a reception of New York county Somether.

mother, Mrs. Marie Sweeney of 822 him by the society last October as Georgia street. It was his second experience. On July 4 he was buried for three hours under a shell crater and suffered shell shock.

Capt. Harold W. Snell was wounded sightly in an over the top charge Nov. 1, the war department notified his wife, Mrs. Jane R. Snell, of 1291 and A. B. Feelenfreund of Chicago, but some of the male Socialists. The mandate against the display of red flags was strictly obeyed, but some of the male Socialists wore shore avenue. Hubbard Woods. He

## The Latest Assortments

from the world's most renowned potteries of England have just been received

-they are reasonably tical for gifts.



They make ideal holiday gifts, these smart silk shirts in their rich colorings and pattern treatments. Neat pencil stripes in shades of helio, pink, canary and blue. The matched collars are in newest style—the

popular long pointed effects and square point models. Exceptional values at \$8.00. Silk Mixture Shirts, Collars to Match, in bright colored stripes and dark backgrounds in color combinations of lavender and green, pink and gray, and blue and gold; also neat pin stripes in lavender, gold and \$6.50 blue, at

Other Silk Shirts, \$6 to \$13.50.

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Madras Shirts, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Main Floors

THE (O) HUB The Store for Mens and Boys Xmas Gifts N. E. Corner State and Jackson

CHILE MINISTER RESIGNS OVER ROW WITH PERU

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 28.-Ramo Luco, minister of industries, resigned following the address in the chambe of deputies Monday night by Senor
Cardenas, second vice president of the
chamber, who suggested that the Peruvian situation be settled peaceably.
Rocks at Consul.
VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 28.—Dur-

ing a patriotic meeting held last night to counteract the effect of a speech by a Socialist member of congress against Bolivia, it was decided that a visit should be paid to the Bolivian consulate in order to show the friendly feelings of the people toward Bolivia.

While the gathering in front of the consulate was loudly cheering Bolivia and the consul, some persons in the

crowd threw several stones, breaking the windows of the consulate. The crowd protested loudly against the untoward incident and invited the consul to address the meeting. The consul acquiesced and was greeted with a marked manifestation of friend-

#### U. S. Air Test Pilot Goes 91 Miles in 50 Minutes

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 28.—Lieut. army aviation corps and test pilot at Wright field at Dayton, O., landed in Schenley park here today, having covared the ninety-one miles between Den-nison, O., and Pittsburgh in 50 min-

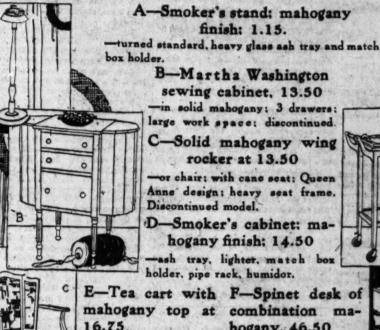
Felix Isman, Theater Man, Sued for a Divorce

New York, Nov. 28 .- [Special.]-Felix Isman, realty owner and promo-ter of theatrical enterprises, has been sued for a divorce on a charge of mis-conduct at 3120 Broadway on Nov. 3 7-Private Charles L. Petrick; died of 8—Sergt. Edward R. Loudi; died of man's first wife was Irene Frizelle, an actress, who divorced him in 1909.

## **Mandel Brothers**

Luco, minister of industries, resigned today as a result of the controversy Distinctly 'Christmasy' furniture—a sale brimming with substantial savings

Many of the designs are pleasingly novel-others quaintly old-fashioned. All the pieces are surpassingly practical, and many appreciably below regular quotations. Discontinued models are included.



16.75 -artillery wheels; large 42 inches long; two large casters; separate glass and two small drawers. tray. Illustrated on the Pictured at right.

hogany, 46.50

right. Secenth floor.
No telephone, C. O. D., or city mail orders for the above furniture



# Ready for the demands of Peace as we were for those of War!

DURING the world war every demand made upon Wilson & Co. was met, and met without swerving from the announced principles and policies of the organization. The establishing of peace means responsibilities of even greater importance.

Our army and navy, as well as those of our allies, are still in service; they must be fed. The peoples of the war-stricken countries are calling for foodsparticularly for meats and meat products. Here at home the necessity for a comprehensive food supply is just as great as ever.

We are grateful to every individual directly or indirectly connected with the Wilson organization for the competent, confident manner in which all are co-operating to enable the institution to accept and meet its responsibilities.

TO the general public we announce I that we are as ready for the demands of peace as we made ourselves for those of war. The Wilson label has been established as a safe, sure guide to the buying of food products of wholly dependable quality.

Your own mother could not be more careful or more thoughtful in the preparation of the favorite dish of the family than we are in the selection, handling and preparation of the various Wilson products. The Wilson label shall always mean that the product it identifies has been prepared with the respect due that which you are to serve on your table.

The Wilson label is earned by Majestic Ham, Bacon and Lard; Certified Canned Vegetables, Fruits and Table Specialties; Oleomargarine, Nutmargarine; Clearbrook Eggs and Dairy Products; Sausages and Delicatessen Products.





The Wilson Label Protects Your Table

## THANKSGIVING DAY OF HONOR TO MEN IN UNIFORM

Soldiers and Sailors Are City's Guests at Turkey Feasts.

Chicago yesterday celebrated Thanks nemory of American soldiers who on Family Roman Catholic church. he fields of France helped create a ew Magna Charta of mankind's

city's homes. Those families which estant Episcopal church, who spoke whose silver service star had turned to gold, as well as those whose memters were all present, had as guests cailors or soldiers from Camp Grant from Great Lakes. There was no lonesome fighting man to 'need a

the ubiquitous turkey rose Phoenixlike from his concomitants of cranhere and abroad.

"We are thankful for the new value the city jails, the Lospitals, and all of individual freedom," he said, "but institute auditorium, said the greatest institute auditorium, said the greatest the city jails, the lospitals, and all of individual freedom," he said, "but institute auditorium, said the greatest institute auditorium, said the greatest thankful for the new value institute auditorium, said the greatest institute auditorium, said the greatest institute auditorium are was the de-

Clubs Entertain Men

Through the efforts of the War

Lavies treated the women inmates to a turkey and cranberry feast, and they liked it so well they sent him a note business in history. The La Salle

house, a social service center, 135 girls and boys at the Juvenile Detention me were entertained. Roast pork and cranberry sauce was

served to the 2,910 inmates of the Oak

1,000 Feast at Bridewell. A chicken dinner was served for the 1,000 inmates of the bridewell and there was a vaudeville program of seventeen acts. Superintendent Joseph Siman made a short talk, in which he said all should be thankful for the ending of the war. A separate d

Seventeen hundred pounds of chick-en and eight barrels of sweet potatoes were used to feed the 1,600 patients in the Cook county hospital. A chicken dinner was served at the three deten-

States army, raised and blessed a flag with 204 stars, four of gold. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung.

#### PRAISE AND WARNING IN CHURCHES

The spirit of thanksgiving was too guberant yesterday to be dampened

men in our expeditionary forces signed, showed a higher standard of morals giving. than any 2,000,000 men who could be gathered together here at home."

Bolshevik rule in Germany was de and we have seen the ruin of a civiliza clared to be a greater menace than tion built up without Christ." German militarism by the Rev. A. H. W. Anderson, rector of All Saints Prot

university. Mrs. Thomas Holgate, Through the efforts of the War Camp Community service sailors and roldlers were entertained at dinners at the Art institute, the Stratford hotel, the American Red Cross canteen, the Chicago Athletic club, the Illinois Athletic association, the Union League and the Casino clubs.

At the county jail Jailer Will T. Tavies treated the women inmates to the county and carehory feest and the county is and carehory feest and the county is a constant of the Chicago river, were served with turkey and auxiliaries prepared by Miss Ruth Fredrickson and Miss Anna Nickelson.

The loop and Michigan avenue house of the country and carehory feest and the country is a constant of the country i

expressing their appreciation.

Under the auspices of the Furman ing the afternoon and evening, according to Assistant Manager Len T. Mathis. Seven regular dining room nineteenth floor, were requisitioned.

#### Steal Car from Church, Boys Wreck It Later

While Harry S. Richards, 6930 Constance avenue, superintendent of main-tenance of the south park commissionof the war. A separate dinner and ertainment was provided for the 112 nen in the institution.

The south park commission thinking that they were sufficiently reduced, they ranged about thirty of them before many church, 1841 East Seventieth street,

nue police received a report of an au-tomobile smashup in Garfield park, and "The ord dinner was served at the three detention homes for women.

Service Flags Raised.

Two service flags were raised. At St. Clement's church, Deming place, near North Clark street, Maj. E. J.

Testing McCullum. The automobile in the authorities present were not able to conceal their

## Thanksgiving Guest Cuts

Star-Spangled Banner" was sung.

A thousand relatives and friends of soldiers from draft district No. 46 attended a flag raising dedication at 1927

South Halsted street. It contained 409 stars. Dennis J. Egan delivered the address. An American flag was presented by Nicholas Nickopowlos, owner of a restaurant at Eighteenth and Halsted streets.

Coeds Entertain S. A. T. C.

Two hundred members of the Students' Army Training corps at North-dents' Army Training corps at North-dents' Army Training corps at North-

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. | we must not let individualism run into

filled. Especially were they crowded where groups of churches united.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson preached in the St. James Methodist Episcopal church in union service with the Kenwood Evangelical church. He thanked

wood Evangelical church. He thanked the army and navy in the name of the American people for their heroism, success, and high standard of morals the American people for their heroism, success, and high standard of morals "I believe," he said, "the 2,000,000 Covenant, advocated the making of Nov. 11, the day the armistice was signed, an international day of thanks-

The Rev. J. R. Zeigler, pastor gathered together here at home."

Thanksgiving for the wise rulers America has had in the world crisis was expressed by the Rev. Joseph.

"We have made fun of the kaiser's Chicago yesterday celebrated Thanks—was expressed by the Rev. Joseph—we have made fun of the kaiser's giving as a day of consecration to the Flynn, S. J., who preached in the Holy belief in a tribal god and we have had a poor conception of God ourselves

to run things if the war is a blessin had sent a son or brother overseas and at a union meeting in the Ravenswood to us," said the Rev. Hugh Elmer had sent a son or brother overseas and Methodist Episcopal church.

Brown, pastor of the First Congrega "We ought to help Germany by feed- tional church, Evanston, who spoke "We ought to help Germany by feeding those in need," he said, "for if we do not the Bolsheviki will win control. We must check this or it will do us untold harm."

The Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of the First Baptist church, Oak Park, who evoke at the union meeting in who spoke at the union meeting in Smyth said we ought to be thankful the First Congregational church, also for the successful termination of the made a protest against Bolshevikism war and to hope this would be the last

significance of the war was the de



### For Valor

Brand Whitlock says: "To man taskmasters had almost entirely deprived them of food and had left them exposed for ten hours to cold and rain; then, thinking that they were sufficiently reduced, they ranged chine guns; the order to work yesterday morning two small boys out in front stole his automobile.

Several hours later the Warren avethey were to be shot. And they

"The order was given to fire. They did not flinch and the Gerwere not able to conceal their emotions and that they announced to the men that they



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FREE CAN CRUSH THUNDERBOLT OF KINGS-LOWDEN

Governor Says Self-Rule Has Justified All Hopesi

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 28.-Speaking here today at a great Thanksgiving massmeeting in the state arsenal, Governor Frank O. Lowden reaffirmed his faith in the of free peoples, because of their achievements in the war.

People Are Reliable in End. "Autocracy is dead," said the gov-

ernor. "The people rule. They may ernor. "The people rule. They may blunder at times. Five years ago the blunder at times. Five years ago the sustain their soldiers at the front. philosophers of France wondered if
France was capable of meeting a great
crisis, but she has answered that question and answered it for all time.

sustain their soldiers at the front.

"The free peoples are indifferent and ineffective at times. But they have shown in the last four years that they

lern government; but when the great trial came and when the right of the people to rule themselves was chal-lenged to mortal combat France justi-ned her resolution and proved to the world that a great people could be depended upon to maintain its liberties without the aid of emperor or king.

without the aid of emperor or king.

"So England, a self-governing country, was called decadent. Her people contented themselves with the things of peace. They neither dreamed of nor desired glory. They simply in sisted upon rights which were theirs. They-were, therefore, despised by the war lords. But when the autocrats of the future seek to conquer the world they will think of the English at Mons and Ypres and the Aisne, and they will heritate to launch their thunderbolts.

The Money Worshipers.

The Money Worshipers.

achievements in the war.

The governor declared that "all men our young men had lost the manly lighter heart and with a juster purpose" as a result of autocracy's surrender.

"America was called a land of money worshipers. It was said that our young men had lost the manly virtues which go to make solf-ers. More than 2,000,000 of these young men have answered that columns are faced our powerful foes upon foreign battlefields. Our people at home, united as they never were before, have

"Her government may not have had do have the vitality to defy and crus always the efficiency of the Hohenzol-



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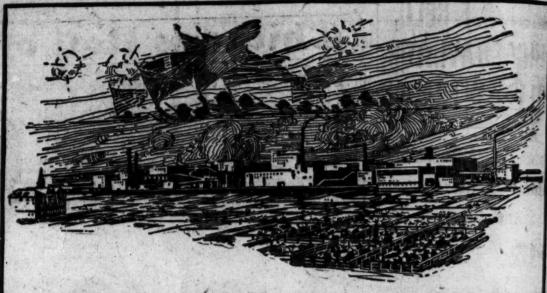
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Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than others.

In many cases mighty plants have sprung up—but at a prodig-

The packing industry was able to adapt itself to unheard of demands more quickly, perhaps, than any other industry. And this was because the vast equipment of packing plants, refrigerator cars, branch houses, etc., had been gradually developed to its present state of efficiency, so that in the crucial hour it became a mighty international system for war service.

And how had this development taken place?

Not by making vast inroads into the capital wealth of the country. but largely by using, from year to year, a portion of the profits, to provide for expansion.

Swift & Company's profits have always been so tiny, compared with sales, that they have had practically no effect on the price of meat, (amounting to only a fraction of a cent per pound).

And yet the owners of the business have been content with reasonable returns on their capital, and have been able, year after year, to put part of the profits back into the business to provide for its

These fractions of tiny profits have been repaid to the public many fold in the form of better service, and better and cheaper meat, and made it possible for Swift & Company to meet, undaunted, the sudden cry for meat for overseas.

Could any other method of financing a vital industry involve less hardship to the people of the country? Could there be a better instance of true "profit-sharing" than this return in added usefulness and in national preparedness?



Swift & Company, U. S. A.





The reformed shopper

NNIE, look who's here!—Mrs. Tom Lakeside—I never saw her in this store in the morning before, did you?" "Never—she usually comes in about four o'clock in the afternoon and brings a peach-of-a-grouch with her, too. Hope she doesn't come to my stock." This conversation between two winsome young saleswomen might have been overheard last Friday morning in a Chicago Department Store. From the appearance of the lady in question she was clearly being maligned—for she was a sunnyfaced, smiling woman—easy to look at and radiating good-nature. ing good-nature.

"Lakeside is the name—yes, Mrs. Thomas Lakeside—and I'll venture to guess that I Don't blame you, girls, but this isn't the

know why you're looking so incredulous at me. Don't blame you, girls, but this isn't the same 'me' at all! You see in me a Reformed Shopper. My reformation was brought about by an advertisement showing me how thoughtless I always had been—coming here late in the afternoon when you girls were all tired, and being cross and snappy—'n' having more things sent home than I needed. If I had known how nice and quiet it was here in the morning I'd have made the change ages ago. Everything looks so fresh and inviting, there isn't a crowd to jostle—one and you young ladies are so attentive and polite—do you wonder I am a Reformed Shopper? No—I'll take it home—just a hank of yarn, two knitting needles and six handkerchiefs—the idea of asking a big grown man, in a big automobile, to bring that little bundle way out to my house—the 'Are you a Reformed Shopper, dear lady?

Hasn't "Mrs. Lakeside" stated the case about right, honestly and convincingly? Chicago buyers can conserve man, money and horse-power in no better way than to shop at the time and in the way that Chicago merchants are now requesting them to shop—to shop sorlier in the day—to



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New York, Nov. 28.-oured out the fullness day in thanksgiving for y in thanksgiving for ce. The material dem thankfulness to the helped win the war was s dty was extended more han he could accept. From morning until n 0,000 or more men in were guided about the scouts. From church to trips, to vaudeville pla Big "Sing" a Fea

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VOUR CLOTHES should not deviate from the standard of the day, but conform to all the little conventionalities that give the wearer dignity and style.

We have dropped the prices of hundreds of suitings and overcoatings \$5 and \$10 in order to strengthen our lower lines.

> Suits and Overcoats \$35, \$40, \$45 and upwards

Our fabrics are of the finest texture and of the latest weaves - an assortment unequaled anywhere.



Three Stores: 314 South Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe Street

# I.S. THANKS GOD Keep Allied Unity, Tardieu's PLAN PROPOSED Plea at Thanksgiving Feast TO GET CENTRAL

PARIS, Nov. 28.—An appes for compitinued close relations among the nations allied in the war was made by Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States, in an address today at the annual Thanksgivering luncheon of the American club in Paris.

Ambassador Sharp paid high tribute to France and receased the historical friendship between France and the United States.

"We have been with her in the past," he said, "We shall be with her in the future."

"We are victorious; Belgium is retired and Alsace-Lorraine is liber ated, thanks to you, my friends of American held with a band.

"In London the program included a football game at Chelsea between team of sallors and a midday dinner that where the hosts of 400 American tax. The Briffsh jackies came from Portsmouth by train and marched to the hall with a band.

"Maj. Gen. Biddle Speaks.

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"We are victorious; Belgium is retired and Masce-Lorraine is liber ated, thanks to you, my friends of American forces in the United Kingdom, spoke at the afternoon services at the Eagle Hut.

The Pilgrims held a luncheon presided over by the Duke of Connaught. Tonight there were two big dinners, one of the American officers' club, where the Americans entertained British guests, including Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty; Lord Milner, the war secretary, and the lord mayor of London.

"President Wilson will be our hon-" resident Wilson will be our hon-" mayor of London.

"In a few days," he continued,
"President Wilson will be our honored guest. We salute today the king
of noble Great Britain, but we will give
later to your president a greeting of a
kind worthy of him and worthy of
America. We wish to thank President Wilson for the part which he has
taken personally in the task of winin Central American business. After citing the obvious advantages accruing to the American exporter because of the war and the handicaps he faces for lack of credit information and banking connection with the for-eign field he seeks to exploit, Mr. ARCHANGEL, Nov. 28.—[By the As-ociated Press.]—So far as was possible

Why Field Is Chosen. "The so-called Chicago or Illinois field," he says, "is, in my judgment, win the war," M. Tardieu said in appealing for the continuance of close relations among the allies.

England Observes Day.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The American Thanksgiving day was celebrated today in England as never before. The British people godperated in the obinformation as to export and import demands, products, tariffs, freight rates, and all general information that is necessary profitably to conduct ex-port business, or the interchange of port business, or the interchange of trade between countries—it can, in my judgment, be more profitably and ad-

> following reasons:
> "In the first place, we have in Illinois two organizations that are probably the largest in the country, and of the greatest value to promote trade. I mean the Illinois Banking association, being the strongest state organization of its kind, and the Illinois Manufacturers' association, which has to just, honorable and enduring peace. Manufacturers' association, which has We' have won the ceat war. Let us been of incalculable value to the manu-

vantageously operated than those in

any other part of this country for the

in the various commercial centers of the five Central American republics either agencies, branch banks, or well organized local banks, in which it will either agencies, branch banks, or well organized local banks, in which it will be interested, if it does not control; each one of which is to be managed by a competent manager from America, who will acquaint himself with local tries."

ers' association can assist in financing these transactions by discounting these bills or dealing in the acceptances that cover them, and the exports from who will acquaint himself with local tries."

ly will organized under efficient man agement. My idea is that this export bank should cooperate with the two above mentioned associations and act for the members of both in marketing the products of the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, as issting in the financing of these transactions, and giving the necessary credit information.

Should Have Branches.

"This bank should have established conditions and the financial standing of the various importers of those countries, together with their needs, and also be prepared to furnish information as to the exports of those countries and their production of raw materials, as well as the market prices and availability to market, and when a representative from the Illinois Manufacturers' association travels in those countries for the purpose of selling goods or buying raw materials his work would be greatly facilitated and

work would be greatly facilitated and minimized.

It's a Bird (Fox Trot).
Conway's Band
More Candy Conway's Band
The Sky Scraper
Conway's Band
Introduce Me (Fox Trot)
Conway's Band

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Smith's Orchestra
Kiss Me Again
Smith's Orchestra WALTZES

Winner Medley—Pletro
Dandy Medley—Pletro



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PIANO CO. Wabash &

ned in Madison Square garden in 6,000 voices joined in "The Star-ngled Banner." Maj. Gen. J. din Bell was the principal speakvance was struck at the Cathedral St. John the Divine, where military

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

taken personally in the task of win-

His reference to President Wilson

directed that the American naval units sleighs.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 28.-Delibera-

tions of the coming peace conference should be guided by principle and just-

ice, touched with mercy to the weak, and not by passion or emotion, said

Secretary Daniels speaking at Buffalo's

The allies and the United States hav-ing won the war, Mr. Daniels said, "the

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

"We must practice together in peace in this frozen wilderness the American the virtues which have enabled us to troops in northern Russia tried to obwin the war," M. Tardieu said in ap-

today in England as never before. The British people cooperated in the observance of the anniversary and entertained Americans in many places. At all the naval bases the admiralty treats were sent along the way in discovered the the American payed units.

Protestant congregations uniting for theory that every man in the world union services.

Daniels Speaks at Buffalo.

Daniels Speaks at Buffalo.

Thanksgiving in North Russia.

is now the fixed philosophy of all na

"It now remains," he continued, "t

make democracy safe for the world by

defining its ends, clarifying its pur-poses and enacting into la v its essen-

tial ideals. And herein lies the path

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

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You will know them by their olive color.
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VICTORY PEACE

Wilson Attends Church;

Daniels Speaks in

Buffalo.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- The na

to today gave thanks for the return

arms which helped to bring the

ient Wilson and Mrs. Wilson at-

the Central Presbyterian

d by the pastor, the Rev. Dr.

Thanksgiving proclamation be

fore preaching the sermon.

Dr. Taylor said today marked the

most striking Thanksgiving in the his-tery of the world and that it sees the

wild entering upon the post war peri-

oc, which, he said, "has responsibili-

tenth annual pan-American mass st. Patrick's Catholic church was

mended by representatives of twenty-me American republics and diplomats

ing and other members of the cabine

dent Wilson did not leave the

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were present for dinner and the pres

tient later spent several hours work-ing on his address to congress which he will deliver before starting for Eu-

There was no formal celebration of

reds of soldiers and sailors, many

ring the golden V for services over-were dinner guests in private

New York, Nov. 28.-New York

oured out the fullness of its heart oday in thanksgiving for a victorious

that every soldier and sailor in the

han he could accept.

From morning until night the day

vas one triumphal march for the 18,000 or more men in uniform who were guided about the city by boy souts. From church to thanksgiving

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The tremendous increases in the prices' of ordinary shoes have placed

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Crepe de chine Silk Shirts in new designs make a gift of elegance and refinement, \$8 50. Other Silk Shirts, \$6 to \$13:50.

Madras Shirts in a wide variety, \$2 to \$5.

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For Soldiers - Heavy cotton, \$2.35; lusfrous cotton poplin, \$3.75 and \$4; Flannel, \$4.50 and \$7.

For Officers-Khaki silk, \$12:50.

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IT'S always dry weather under foot as far as you're concerned, when you wear this Munson last shoe; it keeps the

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## CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—Army casualties re-ported by the American expeditionary force com-mander and issued today totaled 1,948, divided as follows: Killed in action Died of accident and other causes... Wounded severely Wounded slightly ..... 136

These subjoined lists include all from Illinois and adjacent states.

Died of nirplane accident .....

#### LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION. CAPTAINS. Braddock, Mount Pleasant, Pa Butcher, Upper Montclair, N. J. Doane, Detroit, Mich. LIEUTENANTS. Benjamin Buckley, Detroit, Mich. Carl A. Dudley, Boston, Mass. Charles W. Turner, Indianapolis, Ind. Karl J. Schoen. Coney Island, N. Y. Harold C. Mackay, Buffalo, N. Y. SERGEANTS. W. Fassett, Connesut, O. McDanier, Corumbus, Kan. Arlis May, Wayne City, Ill.

PRIVATI 3. ey, III.
Bruckbaur Jr., Phillips, Wis.
Pockler, Defiance, O.
Gilmore, Dubuque, Ia.
Gullion, Kokomo, Ind.
Blank, 442 South Lake street, Au

william Bolling, French Lick, Ind.
John A. Goetz, Lawton, Mich.
William T. Goodwin, E. St. Louis, Ill,
George Lowe Jr., Snover, Mich.
William Meyers, Cleveland, O.
Paul T. Plunkett, Milwaukee, Wis.
Frank J. Proskiewics, Milwaukee, Wis.
Boland D. Pruder, Martinaburg, Ia.
Tom O. Skrovig, Radcliffe, Ia. DIED OF WOUNDS.

LIEUTENANTS. i, Carruthers, Lewistown, Mont. Fleming, Lynchburg, Va. Connor, Roslindale, Mass. Poffenberger, Foltz, Pa. Stafford, Sacramento, Cal. SERGEANTS.

PRIVATES. PRIVATES.

W. Kamp, Watseka, III.
R. Bradfield, Petervbury, Ind.
W. Brown, Rockport, Ind.
H. Caspary, Houghton, Mich,
A. Foxlow, Indianapolis, Ind.
Karsinski, Tawas City, Mich,
L. Ludderman, Cedarville, Mich,
L. Lybrick, Joffersonville, Ind.
Ots, Jr., New Virginia, Ia.
Patterson, Des Moines, Is.

DIED OF DISEASE, CAPTAINS. rge W. Manns, North Grafton, Mass, est W. Warbritton. Fort Wayne, Ind. ak H. Knight, Brooklyn, N. Y. LIEUTENANTS. Cracy Walker, Brooklyn, N. Y. D. Peterson, 210 Lake avenue, Par

Vm. H. J. Willby, Springfield, Mo. SERGEANTS. Nielsen, Detroit, Mich. Rubley, Springfield, Mo. Fox, Kokomo, Ind.

CORPORALS. Hamilton, Connersville, Baber, Benton Harbot Frerk, Sutherland, Ia. nry, Urbana, O. WAGONERS.

COOKS. oe Weeks, Paoli, Ind. PRIVATES. PRIVATES.

Bartel, Carroll, Ia.

s C. Bolin, Long Point, III.

iam Breitbarth, Granville, Ia.

od Buser, Davenport, Ia.

ard F. Cutsworth, Westfield, Wis.

J. Eliks, Brunsville, Ia.

in G. Homer, Muskegon, Mich.

Edward Hatsinger, Fall River, Wis.

Jones, Mount Liberty, Ind.

viz Langen, Cairo, III.

OUNDED SEVERELY.

#### EARLY LIST.

#### CHICAGOANS IN LIST

Koseba, John, 947 West Erle street.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

PRIVATE.

MISSING IN ACTION.

CORPORALS.

Challe, Nelson Edward, \$21 Boot street. Stolberg, Henry P. A., \$710 Herndon

Olson, Guido William, 2127 Seminar

PRIVATES.

Eiselt, Laddle, \$115 West Twenty-fifth

Krech, Joseph, 2810 South Lawndale

Rosell, William E., 5743 South Carpen-

MARINES

KILLED IN ACTION.

COBPOBAL.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

PRIVATE.

Blenkinsop, Marcus W., 278 North

MISSING IN ACTION.

Humphreys, Loren B., 670 Rush street

Miller, Parrin C., 193 North Clari

Shaw, George D., 582 Bellefort avenu

CORPORAL.

Dodson, Ray Richard, 4819 Prairie a

SICK IN HOSPITAL

PRIVATE.

Manning, William Joseph, \$301 Flourney

Oak Park. Sweltzer, Leon L, 8588 Lexington

Keyes, George Irving, 3051 Mont

Peronne, Frank, 921 Milton avenue.

Liskh, Joseph, 5419 Poland street.

Kostrzewski, Leonard, 115 North

#### ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION. Ward, Oliver G., 513 Fullerton park PRIVATES.

Scalera, Vitto S., 622 North Sangame Vojta, Charles S., 2919 Keeley street. Port. Sam A., 1841 South Jefferson street DIED OF WOUNDS. PRIVATES.

Erb, Clarence A., 814 Washingto street, Wankegan. McMahon, James H., 715 Madison Bonner, Arthur L., 5409 Kenmore ave Snorek, Jacob C., 2866 Poplar avenue.

Carey, William, 428 West Fifty-fourth DIED OF DISEASE. LIEUTENANT. Munzer, Richard T., 907 Ainsile street SERGEANT.

Topinka, Joseph, 2784 Avers avenue. CORPORAL. Shaffner, Maurice (cook), 2150 Alles

PRIVATES. Marshall, James, 2120 South Dearbor Kucera, Charles, 2535 South Centra Mengher, John C., 1108 East Fifty

Amberg, William C., 544 Melrose street Mechan, Raymond J., 6922 South Winchester avenue. Peters, William M., 5244 Magnolia ave Slegmeler, Emil L., 5202 South Justin

DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCI-DENT. LIEUTENANT.

WOUNDED SEVERELY, Tarsitano, Gabzriel, 729 Forquer street PRIVATES.

Schneider, Clifford S., Sears, Boebuck Vrba, Joseph, 2521 South Albany ave WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER. MINED.

CORPORAL Link, Martin, 1636 McHenry street.

Clinton V. Duncombe, Darion, Wis. David Thomas Rosse, Shenandoah, Pa.

PRIVATES. PRIVATES.

Omar A. Andreasen, Rockford, III.
Joseph Dersai, Detroit, Mich.
Edward Fidler, Cato, Wis.
Kelso M. Graver, Manafield, III.
Davis W. Gilliand, Clyde, Ind.
William A. Hallihan, East St. Louis, III.
Nels O. Johnson, Beryland, Mich.
August E. Krueger, Lake Mills, Wis.
Carl A. Larson, East Rogkford, III.
Edward, A. Leitzke, Burnett Jct., Wis.
Herman Mamp, Bismarck, Mich.
i John Michael, Indianapolis, Ind.
Raiph L. Moore, Genoa, Wis.
Carlo Parnis, Detroit, Mich.
Henry Popken, Peoris, III.

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT. DIED OF DISEASE. CAPTAIN

NURSE, nd, Lebanon, Ind. SERGEANT.

William A. Chabal. Solon, Is.
Everett H. tooley, Allenville, III.
Esra C. Cummings, Sioux City, Is.
Leo A. Devine, Portage, Wis:
Archie S. H. Dietrich, Guerneey, Is.
Martin M. Doheny, Cummings, Is.
George W. Edwards, Witt, III.
William J. Errke, Whestland, Is.
Clarence L. Fanyo, Walseka, III.
Harry E. Griffin, Dakota, III.
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Harry L. Class, Casey, III.
George E. Cross, Marie, Ind.
Karl H. Helbuie, Ashton, Is.
Nelson E. Kamp, El Paso, III.
Edward J. Killeen, Woodstock, III.
Harry E. Powers, Lissomb, IS.
William Reesa, Francesville, Ind.
Edward J. Schneider, Sarinsw, Mic
William N. Schriefer, Bettendorf, I.
Benjamin A. Shively, Muskagon, M.
Fred Wendt, Green Valley, Wis.
Peter A. Winkler, Peoria, III.
John Toeckel, Chadwick, III.
Arsald J, Jenkins, E. Columbus, Ind.
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Clair E. Mead, Royal, Is.

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Harold E. Gard. Springfield, III.
Ely Johnson, Wakefield, Mich.
Rascom G. Kimier. Elisworth, III.
Vernon L. Haug. Kenia, III.
Grant Hill. Soldiers Grove, Wis.
Clarence G. Parks, Dixon, III.
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
LIEUTENANTS.
Roxie W. Fairchild, New York.
Frank P. Ulrich. Roslindale, Mass.
MASTER SIGNAL ELECTRICIAN.
Louis M. Lindsey. Birmingham, Okla.
SERGEANY.
Alfred W. Pingel. Appleton, Wis.
CORPORAL.
Lester G. Shaw. Plainfield, III.
PRIVATES.

Bode, Albert H., 1820 Wellington ave

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PRIVATES.
Raymond Adams, Ridgway, III.
Frances G. Cummings, Volgs, Ia.
Carl Russell Erickson, Manistee, Mich.
Calvin G, Horlacher, Dayton, O.
Roy M, Farris, New London, Ind.
Joseph Pelowski, Detroit, Mich.
Faitx Petrowski, Auburn, Mich.
Harry Rose, Cromwell, Ind.
Walter Szwiec, Milwaukes, Wis.
John T. Vanswearingen, Boody, Ill.
Cariton Garin Young, Albion, Mich.
Henry H. Livingston, Terre Haute, Ind.
Charles L. Mahafite, Cairo, Ill.
Earl Mills, Alton, Ill.
Thomas W, Mobre, Eagle, Wis.
Roy R, Stroks, Des Moines, Ia.
MISSING IN ACTION.
Capt. John F. Callahan, New York City.
Lieut. Harry A. Dolan, Taylor, Tex.
Sergt. Elmer H. Cass, Sultan, Wash.
CORPORALS.
Lorin B. Noyes, Multivonero, Wis.

PRIVATES.

Frank J. Baker, Racine, Wis.
Eli D. Balles, Milwaukee, Wis.
William C. Burgess, Salem, Wis.
William Darby, Saidova, Ill.
James T. Crunkilton, Belleville, O.
Roy C. Cannon, Janesville, Wis.
Guy Dewitt, McLeansboro, Ill.
Edward P. Donovan, Dagrett, Mich.
Leslie Mack, Olmsted Falls, O.
Linus W. Osborne, Bethel, O.
Roy E. Power, Lawler, Is.
George Snider, Sand Creek, Mich.
James H. White, Sandusky, O.
Albert H. Williamson, Pana, Ill.
Fred Dunlap, Oblong, Ill.

#### MARINE CASUALTIES

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Alfred Hiddleson, Morrison, III.
John R. Jaquess, Owensville, Ind.
Bernard P. Pieper, Cameron, Wis.
Walter E. Powell, Springfield, III.
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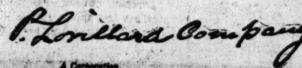


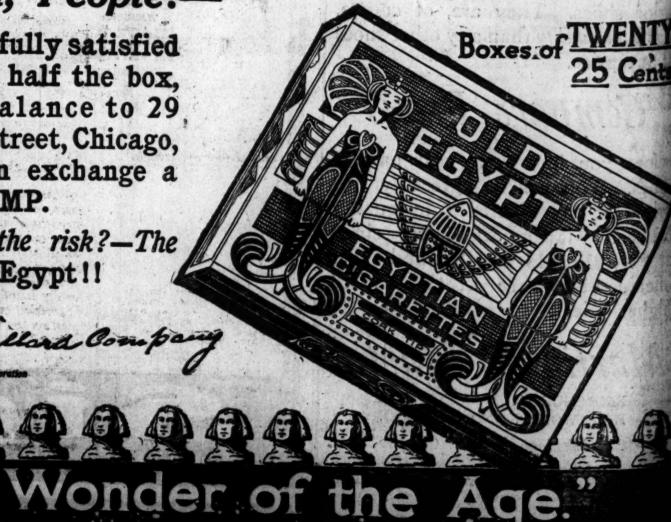
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PERSHING TOLD

BY P. H. WHALEY.

hington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- [Spe difficulty with which the department had constantly was the extravagance of costom to shoot too many shells.
This was repeatedly demonstrated to at their desks in Washington, with d and paper, and figured out that a proper exercise of economy the

Thierry, say, with 25 per cen shells than actually were used he American troops engaged in ton-that if Gen. Pershing con-ned to shoot so much a very serious

ce officers knew, Gen. Per might be absolutely insisting on ich he could not get. Werrying U. S. Commander, these critical moments the war

death because his rate of fire was high." This is admitted. It is down in the record.

The chairman of the appropriations ittee of the house was asking Horney whether the ammunition -they ran into the billionsvative or extravagant. He

on the daily allowance for

hs ago.

A Horney replied that it did. And tent on to say: "Although we urged upon Gen. Pershing that igures were high, and we have it not once, but several times, he within the last few weeks come rate of fire of the mobile artilover there can be made, except ne case of the railway artillery, in he did reduce slightly."

Paying With Soldiers' Lives. ink of it! The richest nation on rth, after four years of a world ir, in which it had itself been a parant for eighteen months, with an that never exceeded during the tole period of the war 700,000 men action at the front, was officially notifying the general in command in the field that the rate of fire of his

new much about war to know deficiency in artillery fire is measccurately by the proportion of ties. But America, it happened, men and the ordnance de-nt did not have the shells.

when they crossed the seas?

Facts as to Extravagance. was Gen. Pershing such a prod-er of ammunition? It does not apper so, for a little later in the hear-ing the chairman asked: "How does the nis of fire you figure for our guns are with the English and the

This was Gen. Horney's answer: "It nk, for practically all calibers. higher than the Brtiish in some and somewhat lower in others. On the average, I should say that it somewhat higher than either the

Congress, of course, had been appro-iating billions so that Gen. Pershing uid shoot all the shells he liked.

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ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—
[Special.]—Reports that Germans of the junker class intend when peace is declared to emigrate to America to escape payment of the heavy reparation taxes to be imposed on the German people are leading officials here to consider amending the immigration laws if necessary to prevent Germans evading their police.

Ashington, D. C., Nov. 28.—

Ispecial.]—Reports that German beau to have been unaware of the appear to have been unaware of the app

There are no statistics to show how nuch of this has been spent in gross or how much has been spent abroad, but it is possible to give an approxi-mate idea of how much of it was

mate idea of how much of it was translated into American shells actually available for Gen. Pershing's use:

The official estimated cost of a three inch field gun shell is \$13.60. The official estimated cost of a 4.7 field gun shell is \$33. The official estimated cost of a tree inch shells is \$22.

The total quantity of artillery ammunition which arrived in France from America was as follows:

300.000 three inch shells at \$22. America was as follows: 300,000 three inch shells at \$22

each \$6,600,000 truth will not be brought to light until a congressional committee digs into the \$13.60 each \$40,800,000 archives. Even then the truth will 00,00 4.7 shells at \$33 each.... 3,300,000 not come out unless the committee has available the services of an ordnance

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tion directed that an investigation be made.

Anthony Caminetti, commissioner greated to prevent Germans evading their obligations by seeking asylum in this country.

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Immigration statistics show that nearly 24,000 Germans have been admitted to this country as intending residents since the Lusitania was sunk in May, 1915, and that more than 2,000 have been admitted since the United States had been protected by man immigrants in addition to the interests of the minigration law. Senator Dillingham, chairman of the minigration attent the war must be carefully watched.

The appropriation for artillery ammunition and facilities to September, 1915, amounted to 44,871,044,550. Something an over rather than an under estimate.

No wonder Gen. Pershing was sharply called to account for using too much ammunition when he was getting attillery only.

He. spoke in both nonconformist and Anglican churches and at Oxford university and everywhere he said the English showed a deep regard for America and its representatives.

"I believe" he said, "in combining military training with industrial education. We do not want to build up a military class but we do want to be world seems now to be assured, much depends on the outcome of the peace thank you for all the noble work that the worderful strength of England after her more than four years of war and her unparalleled losses. Her greatest problem is drink and the allied say wills. This, too, is the problem of the salvetion and the surface and its representatives.

"The American expeditionary forces thank you for all the noble work that depends on the outcome of the peace table. It would be possible to so plant the seeds of dissatisfaction as to breed another war.

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No wonder Gen. Pershing was sharply called to account for using too much ammunition when he was getting as much as \$50,000,000 worth of it in VATICAN WANTS VOICE IN PEACE. eighteen months while the ordnance department was asking for \$140,000,

#### FLORIDA ACCEPTS DRY AMENDMENT

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 28.-The fedment was ratified yesterday by both branches of the state legislature. The senate passed the measure by a vote of 25 to 2 and the house 61 to 1.

Gen. Pershing Sends Thanks to Salvation Army Head

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Dolls—Dressed as soldier or sailer, 18 inches, \$1.75. Dolls-Made of wood, with baby wig, 13 inches, \$4; 15 inches, \$5.

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#### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 260.

A Hare for Every Garden.

The cottontails and jackrabbits of winter market are kept for days a sometimes for weeks, without er storage, before the pot hunter sufficient for a marketable shipment. When they finally reach the retail market they are sometimes in a state of putrefaction which renders

This state of affairs has, in some quarters, created a prejudice against even domesticated rabbits not justified excellent white meat of proper fed animals. Correctly prepared ly fed animals. Correctly prepared without loss of the juices, a young Belgian hare, for instance, is fit for the epicurean table of any lover of capon or of Angus beef. In Europe it was a staple part of the diet long before war conditions found a most acceptable substitute for scarcer mests. No meat animal requires less care than the rabbit, nor is any as clean -not even sheep. It can be kept in a omemade hutch in a sheltered outdoor

The home gardener is particularly well situated to raise a large part of lay than the couple of do lars a good brood doe costs. Gardens were wantonly abandoned this autumn containing food enough to supply all the winter greens of a considerable rabbit warren. The waste greens of the average home garden or even the weeds from surrounding building lots night provide all the succulence

The diagram for a poultry house in next Sunday's TRIBUNE provides space for twelve laying hens. This same space would furnish sanitary, roomy housing to produce over a ton of rabbit meat a year. The skins would provide the "inland seal" and "Baitic fox" of commerce, and marketed surplus meat would far more than repay their

Teachers of Science Meet. Reconstruction of educational cur-lculums to conform to after the war-eriod will be discussed at the eightsenth annual meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, which opens in the University of Chicago this morning.



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Could you take a length of motal bro-tade and turn it into a life-saving majetout for an otherwise common-Would you think, oil embroidering batists in allow for the front of a black estin afternoon gown! Or using a narrow strip of akunk, for bound in allow ribbon as a girdle for your evising frack!

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### WOMANSWORK RECONSTRUCTION

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

There weren't any lonesome sol or sailors yesterday in the vicinity of the Red Cross canteen, nor any that turkeys had been donated to the canteen and at noon fifty soldiers and sailors sat down at the canteen tables to the Thanksgiving feast. In the eantime three more gobblers were the need of those who came for sup-

per. Among the guests of the can lasting propaganda of the present day, teeners beside our own soldiers and and the one requiring the greatest Frenchmen, members of a French military band who were only in Chicago an hour or so, but at the right time to feast at the Red Cross cottage on the national bird of America's kitchens. not understand why the manufacturers

The "Liberty Song Book," filled with ational and patriotic and well known songs, is now on sale at the Com munity singing department of the woman's committee, 120 West Adams treet. The price is 10 cents.

A League of Nations flag has been ed by Miss Florence Holbrook of the Chicago Woman's club and was xhibited at the close of the club mee ing Wednesday. Miss Holbrook will send it to President Wilson.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Johnny's mother had been helping him cut out pictures one rainy day, NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-nce.]—The combination of black and so he was rather disappointed to see nutrition." brown has been tried out on this side woman coming to call. He conceal by some of the smartest designers. One his feelings well, however, but finally sees golden brown fur on black suits standing before the visitor, he asked "Yes," replied the visitor, "I'm

> A. B. S. you have to go." Upon telling my little sister that we years he was prominent as a merchant rould give her letter, just written to here, but he retired long ago. His Santa Claus, to the postman when he first vote was for Abraham Lincoln

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#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Eating to Live.

Malnutrition may result from having the Red Cross canteen, nor any that what a great part of the world is lacked Thanksgiving dinners. Five fat what a great part of the world is turkeys had been donated to the can facing today. One is just as bad as

Mainutrition may result from having too much to eat. Undernutrition is what a great part of the world is facing today. One is just as bad as the other. Actual disease or even hideous diseases are much more likely to come from mainutrition than from undernutrition.

Teaching to eat so as to maintain health over long periods of time is the lasting propagands of the present day, and the one requiring the greatest intelligence to grasp and live up to.

There are highly intelligent women who will use preservatives in foods which the pure food law would prosecute a manufacturer for using. I do not understand why the manufacturers of these preservatives are allowed to go free year after year. But what worries mp is that these intelligent users excuse the act because such tiny quantities are used. And tomorrow they will excuse themselves for some other action detrimental to health, and so on, day after day, until their health is undermined. A doctor notable in his profession says that they are like Rip Van Winkle and his drinks, always just one more.

In "The Cost of Foods," by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, a book which was a decade ahead of its time, she says. "Nine out of ten will say that they would rather live a shorter time and enjoy the years they have. But the pity of it is, they do not enjoy life; life in the life of the long of the presers and mental of the pity of it is, they do not enjoy life; life in the life of the late Mary Boyce, beloved nusband of the late Mary Buer, fond father of Mrs. Annie Cohen. Funeral revices Saturday, at 3:15 p. m., at Forest Hardson and Mrs. Annie Cohen. Funeral revices Saturday, at 3:15 p. m., at Forest Hardson and Mrs. Annie Cohen. Funeral revices Saturday. Waldheim.

Services Priday at 2 p. m. from the late waviers for William Austren Jr., at 3:246

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enjoy the years they have. But the pity of it is, they do not enjoy life; they become stiff in the joints and iritable in mind, making mistakes in family life and business, and in their effort to rid themselves of the consequences of folly become mentally weakened and too often morally so blinded that death seems preferable to life. We are apt to think only of the grosser sins as causes of nervous depression and mental breakdowns,

#### OBITUARY.

against the fundamental law of life-

DANIEL MURPHY, for nearly sixty "Well." said Johnny with a bright years a Chicago citizen, died on smile, "I just wanted to say, 'I'm sorry Wednesday after a brief illness. He was born in Ireland seventy-eight years ago and came to Chicago in 1861. For to Santy, she asked, "Does Santa C'aus live with our mailman?"

E. R. U. S. A. abroad.

The Hatell exemption district, State Council of Defense, which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at Butler house, U. S. A. abroad.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. WOOdruff Newton, wife of Charies ton and mother of the late Emm. Newton, who died ten years ar Though gone, not forgotten.

idence, 5434 Monroe-st., inence by suitos to Rosehill.

BOYCE — Mary Boyce, beloved mother of James, William, and Michael Boyce. Mrs. Helen Neenan and Mrs. Mary O'Connor. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3522 Grenshaw-4t. to Presentation church: solemn requirem high mass. By autos to Mount Carmel. Member of St. Michael's court. C. O. F. of St. Francis Third Order and Sodality of Presentation church.

BUSS—Grace E. Buss, Nov. 28, 1918, beloved wife of Charles E. and mother of Richard Albert Buss, daughter of Albert E. and Annie L. Croft and sister of Norman J. S. Croft. Funeral services at the grave at Mount Greenwood, Friday, Nov. 29, at 3 p. m.

CLARK—Michael J. Clark, Nov. 27, at his

CLARK-Michael J. Clark, Nov. 27, at his residence, 428 West Marquette-rd. Fu-neral Friday at 4:30 p, m. Interment at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
COLLINS—Mary E. Collins, nee Cahill, Nov.
27, 1918, dearly beloved wife of William
M. Collins, fond mother of William E., Elsie
H. and Mrs. Mayne E. Bonner. Funeral
Saturday at 2 p. m. from her late residence.
5228 Winthrop-av. By autos to Rosechill
cemetery. Nebona, Ohio, and Bellefontaine,
Ohio, papers please copy.

Talk on Belgium.

Mrs. Jean Dubiel will tell of her ex-periences in Belgium at the meeting of the Fiftieth exemption district, State

#### DEATH NOTICES.

PRY-William Fry Sr., suddenly, beloved hus-band of Mary Fry, nee Peters, fond father of Mrs. P. T. Christensen, Lillian, William Jr., Viola, and Marie Fry. Member of Com-mission Drivers' union, local 703. Funeral irom late residence, 4848 Berteau-av., Sat-urday, Nov. 30. at 1 p. m. By autos to Waldheim.

GATES—Deliors R. Gates, widow of John Warn Gates, at Plasa hotel, New York, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1918, in the 63d year of her life, Funeral announcement will be made later.

GIBSON—Thomas F. Gibson, Nov. 23, 1918, Camp Brags, N. C. Member Richard Cole lodge, 697, A. F. and A. M.; Logan chapter, 196, R. A. M., and I. B. E. W. local No. 9. Masonic services at Oakridge cemetery Saturday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m. GRAM—Walter G. Gram, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gram, brother of Mrs. J. Sammond, Charles Jr., Florence, and Henry. over there, Wednesday, Nov. 37, at the age of 27 years. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 30, from late residence, 4949 Race-av., at 2 p. m., by autos to Mount Olive.

GUILFOYLE—Daniel Guilfoyle, beloved son of Michael and Hannah [nee O'Grady]. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m. from late resi-dence, 2305 S. Trumbull-av., by autos to Mt. Olivet. Mt. Olivet.

HALL—Nellie Moriey Hall, Nov. 26, 1918, wife of Frank Whitlock Hall, sister of Anna Moriey Young and the late John H. Moriey, aunt of Rhoda Day Goodwillie. Funeral private from her late home, 412 8. Clinton-av., Oak Park, Friday at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

## DEATH NOTICES.

64 years 6 months, beloved husband of Amelia Kats, nee Hettweir, fond father of Henry A: and George A. Kats Jr., son of the late Andrew and Carelina Kats, brother of the late Henry Kats, at his residence, 6217 Ellis-av. Services at Masonic Home temple, 3120 Forest-av., Monday at 2 pm. Interment at Oakwoods. Past master of Dearborn lodge, No. 310. A. F. and A. M. For information Englewood 245.

LAUBE—Arthur Laube, beloved son of Louise Laube, fond brother of Ellen, Budolph C., Clara, Herbert, Edmund, Lillian, John, broth-er-in-law of Lillian Laube and teacher E. A. Jahn. Friend of Miss Frieda Krueger. Burial Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918, from late-residence, 2402 S. 50th-av., Cicero, Ill., at 2 p. m., to Concordia cemstery.

Wenonah-av., Oak Park, Ill. Funeral services Friday, Nov. 29, at 3 p. m., at Jackson-blvd. Christian church. 2421 Jackson-blvd. Burial at Bloomington, Ill. Bloomington papers please copy.

MAC NAB-Dr. M. D. MacNab, Nov. 27, at his residence, 4959 Washington Park Court. Funeral Friday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 p. m., from The Chapel, Normal-blvd. and 62d-pl.; interment at Mount Hope. MICHAEL—Marshall Mahlon Michael, be-loved busband of Rachel, nee Bartell, fa-ther of James Weber Michael, Thursday, Nov. 28, at Flymouth, Ill., of pasumonia, Funeral notice later.

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MTCHELL—Bobert B. Mitchell, Nov. 25, 1918. Husband of Carolyn and father of Allan J. Mitchell and Mrs. Conking Van Cott. Member of Banner Blue lodge, No. 924 A. F. & A. M., and Adoniram Grand Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. R., of Indianapolis, Ind. Funeral at residence, 7314 Bennett-av., Friday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Fort Wayne, Ind., papers please copy.

MUIR—Nors E. Muir, Nov. 28, 1918 [nee Mahoney], beloved wife of Prancis M., fond daughter of D. J. and Katherine Mahoney, sister of Jeanie, Mrs. C. J. Deegan, and Mrs. Robert Waters, at her residence, 4131 Indians-av. Funeral private Saturday at 10:30 a. m., by autos to Calvary. Omit Sowers. Omit flowers.

MURPHY—Daniel Murphy, Nov. 27, beloved husband of the late Catherine, father of Mrs. M. B. Hereley, Mrs. H. A. Grannis, Mrs. N. J. Nelson, William J., Helen, and Marie Murphy. Funeral Friday, Nov. 29, from his late residence, 545 Belmont-av. at 9.30 a. m. to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel'a church. Interment Calvary. Funeral private.

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NAPOLITANO—Nary Napolitano, Nov. 27, 1918, beloved mother of Raymond, John, daughter of John and Frances, fond sister of Daniel, Anthony, Salvatore, Mrs. Lotter Ricedemo, Mrs. Filomena Martucct, and Mrs. Minnie Tucier. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 30, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2838 Campbell Park, to Precious Blood church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mt. Carmel yia Aurora and Eigin, Wells and Jackson-byd. Funeral train leaves 12 noon.

NELSON—Mabel Nelson, nee Schwartz, aged 31 years, wife of George Nelson, dear mother of George and Frank Nelson. Funeral Friday, Nov. 29, at 1 p. m. from late residence, 4242 N. Kedzie-av. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

O'BRIEN—Edward Fitzgerald O'Brien. Nov. 27, 1018, late of the Sherlak hotel. Funeral private Friday at 10 a. m. from Lake View hospital to St. Boniface cemetery.

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PEEL—Richard Henry Peel Jr., infant son of Richard H. and Henrietta [nee Merten]. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from parents' residence, 700 Independence-bivd.

PETERS—Harry C. Peters, Nov. 27, 1918, at Hahnemann hospital, of pneumonia, late of 5227 Kimbark-av., beloved husband of Emma B., father of Edith and Bernice Peters, and Mrs. Julien Frost. Services at graveside at Mount Hope cemetery. Saturday, Nov., 30, at 3 p. m. Ottumwa and Fairfield, Is., papers please copy.

RAY—Anna Ray, Nov. 28, 1918, 2447 Jackson-blvd., beloved sister of Mrs. C. J. Peoples. Burial Saturday, Nov. 30, at Edwardsburg, Mich.

EHOR—iola Rehor, aged 12 years, daughter of Frank and Bella, nee Mandelbaum; sister of Beatrice, Bernard, and Milton Rehor; grandchild of Issac and Carrie Mandelbaum. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3024 Bloomingdale-av.: autos to Free Sons cemetery. For information call Irving 5468.

ROE—Robert Wehland Roe, son of Daniel and Emily Roe. Nov. 27, ared 10 months. Fu-

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ROE—Robert Wehland Roe, son of Daniel and Emily Roe, Nov. 27, aged 10 months. Funeral Friday. Nov. 28, at 3 p. m. from parents' residence, 2625 Mildred-av.

RYAN—Capt. Michael Ryan, retired. Nov. 28, 1918. beloved husband of Catherine Crowe O'Mears, father of Sergt. John P. of the A. E. F., Sister Mary Ray Roparata. Sister Mary It of the Sisters of Providence, Ella L., Marie L., Stella C., William F. and Edwin L. Fuhreral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 5521 Lake-wood-av., to 8t. Ita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Inferement at Calvary. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. For reservations call Lincoln 104.

SHERMAN—Joseph Bherman, Nov. 27, 1918.

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TURNER—William Turner, aged 62; his residence, 4558 Oakenwald-ar, of Ellen A. Fune al from chap-Garfield-blyd. Saturday, Nov. 30; WHITE—Katie M. White, ared 59 y loved wife of the late James C. mother of William K. White. Saturday from 1857 N. California St. Sylvester's church, Palmer 4, as boldt-blvd., at 9:30 a. m. to Oal cemetery.

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"Linda"—let's call it that, now that it's with us again—doesn't take up too much of a night: it starts and ends well inside three hours. Last night's curtain, after a late beginning and one exhausting entr'acte, dropped at 11:01. Puncini, who understands the uses of Puccini, who understands the uses of condensation, does not better that schedule. And in that time Galli-Curci's contributions involved her in all the activities for which she is beloved—a gay, genial melody, with complete and good bravura ornaments, in the first act; a live duet with the tenor, a cap-ital episode of song and fun with the buffo, and a mad-scene which put her into successful competition with the

She delivered it all as nobody else could have done; and she was brilliant, enticing, and scrupulous every moment of it. There is a second of the Hotel La Salle.

O'clock at a meeting of Fourth Degree Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent for The Tribune, spoke in the Community house, Winnetka, last night. of it. There is, and there has been in the memory of those competent to testify, nobody else like Galli-Curci. She able to take these puppets of Donizetti's theater and make them, when the action permits, as credible as anything in opera; and that is the doing of an authentic actress.

The cast was admirable for all the purposes of "Linda"—Stracciari, making a hit of his own in a rôle which fitted; Trevisan, racy and comic as an aging roue; Lazzari, with some solemn tunes for his rich basso: Lamont bright, youthful, and singing well; Carolina Lazzari, in a melodie interlude for contralto, and that good actress, Maria Claessens. Sturani took the or-chestra through the unfamiliar score

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den Magie, who has spent that the Springs, Va. for the his health, was at home for freda, to Raymond Kloepfer, a bluewith his family at 1235 taket at Great Lakes. The brides the spend of freet. Mr. Magie will depart are the daughters of P. J. Petersen of store or toilet counter and try it as directed. Advertisement.

#### CLUB NOTES

The Drama League of Chicago will

Talk to K. of C.

Martin Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Maj. George Powell will speak this evening at 8

She's a Devil! She's She's Keeping Young a Devil in Her

Tonight, Miss Raisa for the first time her reason for abiding so high that she in Chicago as Tosca, with Doici, Baklamoff, and Trevisan. Polacco will constitute to her.

Spanish hill all alone. She gives as her reason for abiding so high that she wants to make her suitors climb to get to her.

The Chicago Symphony gave its second Pop last night, under Mr. DeLamarter. Orchestra hall was jammed. Anna Fitziu, in place of Sophie Bras- and every place else all right. But au, will share the program tomorrow she wins her artist, which is what she night in Medinah Temple with Efrem was sot on. Albert Roscoe as the pursued gentleman is good. The best acting in the picture, to my way of thinking, is that of the housekeeper, whose name is not given in the cast

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Company to Prepare Renly for State Board Dec. 11.

Work of tabulating approximat .000 complaints received by the city spartment of public service of alleged

When the tabulation is complete, the Helals of the Peoples Gas Light and

Go to State Commission. The tabulation and the gas com ny's answer will be offered before state public utilities commissio sc. 11, when it resumes its investiga omplaints against the com The commission held two ser

The reason the city's complaints will be given to the gas company," said Donald R. Richberg, the city coun-cil's special counsel in gas litigation tters, " is to not allow the gas com ere the commission, to plead that aints. The gas company will have a opy of each complaint received by the epartment of public service and must prepared to answer them at the

Cause for Complaint The two sessions of the comm showed that there was real cause omplaint against the methods by the gas company. The coners won two points. The gas comcany agreed not to shut off service conding investigation of complaints, and also agreed not to bar consumers om the discount privilege.
It was agreed before the commision that the city would submit its complaints to the company so that the commission would not lose any time in

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Pith Ploor. South Room.

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Misses' Afternoon and Wool Frocks \$15 : \$20 : \$25 : \$30

Both crepe and silk Frocks are included in the afternoon styles, and the street Frocks are of various fashion-approved woolens.

\*\*Black Floor, North Room,

> FROM THE JUVENILE FLOOR

A MOTHER can find so many good things here today that she will find it a genuine economy to inspect these offerings, even if she feels the children do not immediately need any of the articles mentioned. All are so good, so well made and of such dependable fabrics

For Girls and Juniors Suits - Girls', \$20, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$29.50, \$37.50 and up.

Suits — Juniors', \$27.50, \$33.50, \$37.50, \$39.50. Skirts — Girls' wool, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$9.75; silk, \$15. Skirts - Juniors', wool, \$6, \$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$15.50; silk, \$11.50, \$13.75 and up. Blouses - Girls', \$2 to \$4.25 for wash fabrics.

Blouses - Juniors', \$3.95 to \$7.50, of silk and tub fabrics. Smocks-Girls', \$3.95 to \$8.50. Frecks - Girls', wool, \$6.75 Frecks-Juniors', wool, \$19.50 to \$35.

In addition, there are many odd pieces and styles, too limited to mention in detail, but affording surprising savings.

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Who Is Hit.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1918.

## AIN'T IT A CRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU HAVE BEEN

PARTY AND TOLD TO BRING

INVITED TO A THEATER

YOUR OWN ESCORT

ERE is the apple situation:
From actual figures taken
from the books of F. E. Nellis
& Co., commission merchants: Box apples 1918. 1917.

Jonathan \$2.75-\$3.25 \$1.65-\$2.25

Delicious .... 3.50 4.00 .2.50 8.25

Rome Beauties . 2.50 3.00 1.75 2.25 From figures furnished by Henry D. Boehmer of the Wenatches Northern Warehouse company:

APPLE PROFITS

Tables Showing How Grower

Shipper, Jobber, and Retailer Share Consumer's Money.

nquiry pext week into the cause of ant ligh prices for food and its itendant subject of possible profiteer-ag and criminal combinations it will e het is the incense system en-ed by another branch of the fed-government—the food administra-The second is the difficulty in hing first prices—the prices being

Jonathan barrel apples, which sold last year at \$7 to \$9.50. Raldwins, which sold was fractured and he was inyear at \$7 to \$9.50. Baldwins, which ternally injured.

Were \$4.75 to \$5.25 in 1917, are \$5.25

The fire and police departments were

year at \$7 to \$9.50. Baldwins, which were \$4.75 to \$5.25 in 1917, are \$5.25 to \$5.75. Winesaps from Yakima went up from \$1.75 to \$2.00 recently.

The biggest factor in present apple prices seems to be the lifting of the British embargo, which has created appeculative prices in this country. In England prices are controlled by the government. In this country the food administration has not attempted to if such is found to be the fact, was statement made yesterday by As-District Attorney Frederick the inquiry by District Attorney "If the policy of the food adminis-tion is found to be responsible for situation, then that fact should be dictate.

known," he said. "Perhaps it of apples is that the retailers are getting about a change. We want into the whole subject and see if Mr. Boehmer said. "A profit of from 25 cents to \$1 to the grower is fair, but it is not enough when we consider the hazardons nature of the business." things there seems to be a allict between our ideas and those of a feed administration, which is seek; to keep first cost up in order to

"There are some men in the west who is a consult seem of the large streets were dark all night because of the large segment by profession, now servest the food administration as the segment of fits bureau of price interpretations and investigations of food law mailtons, said:

"There are some men in the west who have held orchards from the dark all night because of the large areas affected by the storm. The san areas and investigations of food law these young orchards, a heavy wind storm took a good share of the apples.

The fire department responded to and the transportation was so bad that and the transportation was so bad that thousands of carloads were frozen."

It was a cheerless Thanksgiving for avenue, where the wind had shattered Donald Smith, a runaway boy from a plate glass window, and they reof the government in comman-Cleveland, O., who, suffering from hun- moved the part which remained. and 40 per cent of the eggs two ger, appealed to the police. He came Signboard a Menace.

At East Fifty-fifth street and Lake park avenue firemen were called to remove a sign from a building. The park avenue firemen were called to part and the literature that lelicanse system that it that the license system that it that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at that the license system that it the first two days at t as high as they otherwise would have beek. Sugar is taken as the best illus-trates of the truth of this claim. This fact may be taken into consid-

the perishable kind where the laws a supply and demand still rule, prices are in many instances been lowered this year. Take these products: nobody would give me work," he said.
"The Y. M. C. A. trusted me for a week's room rent, and when I couldn't pay I had to get out. I tramped around all day, and got soaking wet. A police-man took pity on me and brought me

"Do I want to go home? Say, mister, if I ever get back to 2143 West Sixty-seventh street, Cleveland, O., I will never go farther away than the

## TWO MEN, LEAVE THEM IN RAIN

holdupe.
Sammons lost not only his overcoat and money amounting to \$14 but also was robbed of his shoes. He had taken Miss Annette Downey of 729 Karlov collision, which damaged his car slightavenue home from a dance. Larson ly. had just left his fiances at 3800 Lexington avenue. He lost his overcoat, muffler, gloves, watch and chain, and

\$13. John Linhart, 1842 Blue Island ave Louis avenue, were bound and gagged washtenaw avenue, a watchman employed by the Chicago Belt railroad, dits who entered the market of Fuhrman & Foater, 1841 Blue Island ave

## Gone, Breaks Left Leg

4188 Berkeley avenue, thought he had his share of bad luck when he lost his some time ago, but last night he slipped on the ley sidewalk at Grand avenue and North Clark street and broke his

## HIGH WIND TEARS DOWN TREES AND **BREAKS WINDOWS**

Thanksgiving Gale Gives Firemen and Police Holiday Work.

Chicago yesterday blew down signs, biliboards, and trees, and wreched

Price to consumer......\$5.00 front of 834 North Clark street last

circuiting of electric light wires, due to the storm and heavy rainfall. The entire city light force, under the supervision of Harry Mason, load dispatcher

The loop district, which was darkened in spots, had fairly good service at minight because of the efforts of Mason and his men, who devoted most of their time to this district.

The fire department responded to fifty alarms of fire, one of which was barding or profiteering. There have the isolated cases of profiteering. It is the privilege of the district attorney to inquire into the subject of the provided by the food administration. I hope some good will come of it. We are certainly willing to have this investigate these prices and will embed by the prices and will embed be the prices and be the prices and will embed be the prices and be the prices and will embed be the prices and the prices and the prices are prices and the prices are prices and will embed be the prices and the prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices and the prices are prices are prices and the prices are price

next ten days he limited his rations to
"coffee and" at 10 cents a day.

Last Tuesday he found himself broke
and had to dispense with the coffee.
The first bite he ate since then was and fire departments were called to re-Along Sheridan road scores of bill-

CAUSES HAVOC AT GARY.

by a sixty mile gale, which swept the dozen Broadway stores were wrecked by the gale.

Mail Car Bumps Coach

Food Bureau Profits Higher.

Food Bureau Profits of Chicago middlemen range sixth street and Elmore Sammons of 1 to 4 per cent a year on their four holdup men early Thursday as found by Prof. L. D. H. Weld, nancées, stripped of part of their early Wednesday in ining when his clothing, rebbed of what money they had, bound, gagsed, and left in the had bound, gagsed, and left in the had, bound, gagsed, and left in the had, bound, gagsed, and left in the had, bound, gagsed, and left in the had bound, gagsed, and left in the captains, and he had bound, gagsed, and left in the captains, and he had bound, gagsed, and left in the captains, and he had bound, gagsed, and left in the captains, and he had bound, gagsed, and left in the captains, and he had bound, gagsed, and left in the captains, and he had bound, gagsed, and left in the captains, and he had bound gagsed, and left in the captains, and he had bound gagsed, and left in the captains, and

fore 2 o'clock he as aroused by the

Bandit by Two Victims

Stanley Wilkowski, 4507 South man & Foster 1841 Blue Island averaged with \$800 hue, yesterday, and escaped with \$800 by Eric Bergstrom, 6203 South Adarton a safe.

Right Leg and Right Arm

Gone, Breaks Left Leg

Anton Marszalek, 2541 West Fortyfifth street, a saloonkeeper, identified the suspect as the bandit who took \$70 from the cash register.

French Educational Mission Arrives Here

A French educational commission

DEAR SIR!

were good enough to depicture Vivian's happy little tale, I wonder if you will do the same with my sad one? -( THE IDEA FOLLOWS)

Betty Dear Betty - Cartainly - am

AND HE SAYS DELIGHTED TO GO WITH

- THE DAY BEFORE HE CALLS UP TO TELL YOU THAT UNCLE SAM HAS ORDERED



OH-H-H- GIRLS! - AINT GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? NOT!? Brisigh

#### CIRCULAR CALLS FOR BOLSHEVIK **UPRISING HERE**

The Arbeiter Zeitung's Books May Be Seized by U.S.

An inflammatory Belshevik circular, day by a representative of the Home iting away from Oak Park last night recalling the days preceding the Hay Servict department of the Red Cross market riot thirty-two years ago, is in two of three concrete instances.

In one family there was a crippled, to be an escaped inmate of an insane represents 30,000 owners, will preside over the meeting and at the same time over the meeting and at the same time.

German revolutionists, and seize the of junk. government." It is anonymous. Anothe

Clyne to Seize Plant Books.

has already taken steps in the matter. The Home Service assumed all exposes the books of penses, placed the body in a valut to open the penses, placed the body in a valut to penses, placed the penses, pl Gary, Ind., Nov. 28.—[Special.]— way said he is temporarily in charge of junk to the junk dealers are not Heavy damage was caused here today of the Arbeiter Zeitung because of the helping in this work. Those who accity for several hours. Many plate the union mark by which the circular that much. The Red Cross sells the glass windows in the business district was traced—the label on it is No. 304 coupons to the peddler at \$5 a book were smashed by the wind, which of the Chicago Typographical union— and the \$5 goes to the Home Service wrecked awnings, tore down telephone is that of the Arbeiter Zeitung local, department. and electric light poles and wires, and but insisted he knew nothing of the for a time deprived the city of light circular—didn't know who wrote the and power. Automobiles were ever- copy for it, didn't know how many had turned in the streets, and many per- been turned out, and didn't know who

sal in substance and effect."

Samuel Cann, president of Chicago asked a reporter.

"Then the police department, or "The police department, o

graphical union." LEWIS TO MAKE KNOWN DECISION

swer would be forthcoming before the end of the week. They have no intimation of what it is going to be.

#### HOW JUNK HELPS KIDNAPING STORY Red Cross Conservation Bureau TOLD OAK PARK

Incidents Show What Rags and Tinfoil Do Toward Relief.

CONVERY little bit helps," is the motto of the Red Cross bu-reau of conservation which works for the benefit of sol-diers' and sailors' familles ir. Chicago. Just how the little bits of tinfoi, rage, iron, and other junk which are sold for Red Cross coupons may bring relief to families where the men have been called away was reported yester-

The first bite he ate since then was last night at the Central station, where last night at the Central station is night at has already taken steps in the matter. The Home Service assumed all ex. parents in Hartford, Conn.

speak these words at the time of the ure to carry out his orders means take the boy to Hartford, Conn.

"Local 304 isn't affiliated with us. rather the men responsible for failure It belongs to No. 9, the German typo- to carry out orders, will be in for the shaking up of their lives." The chief said he intended to discuss

no time to worry about private games of chance. He said he had not made up his mind about "details," such as Boy Killed by Auto:

# POLICE DENIED

Search Made for Boy

Reineking, her brother, since her hus ing to Mr. Ackley, when the real estate whether she listed of not. Another case was that of a soldier's band was sent to an insane asylum last owners agreed to use only unlein men. wife who became ill and notified the July. Taylor, according to the police "Janiters now average from \$125 to Red Cross. She was taken to the hos-report, escaped on July 28 and was last \$250 a month and some boss janiters

Mother Warned Too Late.

At midnight the Oak Park police

were still working on the case. Woman Seeks Employment So She May Keep Child

must be carried out.

"I want to be on friendly terms member of the department of a woman 30 years old, whose ment." said Chief Garrity, "and I will be as long as real police work is being done. I expect nothing less than to have my orders carried out."

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"Thibung to assist in finding employment for a woman 30 years old, whose ment for a woman 30 years old, whose ment for a woman 30 years old, whose ment for a woman 30 years old in finding employment for a woman 30 years old, whose ment for a woman 30 years old, A request has been made to THE

all phases of police work with the captains. He said this would include crime, vagrants, saloons, and vice Cases from Y.W.C.A. Hotel

ON MAYORALTY

"I want to discuss these matters with the captains before I let the public know the details," said the chief.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis is expected to announce either today or tomorrow whather be will consider be coming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor. Democratic leaders who went to Washington recently to confer with the senator were cently centl Fear of an influenza epidemic in the

#### KING JANITOR

Realty Men Meet Teday to Plan Fight on Wage Increase De-

CONFERENCE of real estate agents representing nearly all of Chicago apartment houses will be held this afternoon. Taken Away by

Father.

of Chicago apartment houses will be held this afternoon to determine what steps shall be taken to face the threat of the city's 7,000 ing to Mr. Hickey's own tale—that is, unjurn apartment house janitors to his last one:

Mystery surrounds the reported spiriting away from Oak Park last night granted.

Tyan O. Ackley, head of the Chicago he was young and beautiful and innocent.

\$400 monthly," said Mr. Ackley. "Be-sides that, every janitor has his heat

They met on Boul. Mich. about two ning to 'knock her off.

session of the youngster. The request is made by V. E. Sagerquist, 1539
North Keeler avenue, who has become interested in helping the woman.

The police intervened and took drs. Auldridge and get possession of two bank books. It was for this purpose, too, that he went with Julia to the control of the bank at Ogden avenue and Mad-

bull pup, "Mike," came to the home of Sedohr's mother, Mrs. Thomas Mac-

## DON QUIXOTE UP TO DATE, EDITED BY JULIA'S DUPE

\* \* 15

Make Your Money

Work for You by

Investing in W. S. S.

Here's Hickey's Tale of Knight Errantry and Robber's Den.

Instead of being in jail on a charge of maifeasance in office because he let "Fiu Julia" Lyons get away from him, Deputy Sheriff John J. Hickey ought to be in line for a medal from the Juvenile Protective league. Mr. Hickey admits it. Also, Mr. Hickey herewith gives what he asserts is the first authentic and "inside" version of the escape of the estimable Julia. For let it be understood that Mr. Hickey is neither a hick nor a crook. It was his chivalric impulses that got Mr. Hickey into trouble—a knightly desire to rescue an innocent young girl from the ciutches of a gang of crooks and white siavers, and only Mr. Hickey knows what all.

Sought Missing Girl.

Sought Missing Girl.

Mr. Hickey knew what he was doing when he beaued "Flu Julia" around and took her to dinner and to her bank on her way to jail. You see, Mr. Hickey was convinced that "Flu Julia" would lead him to the sang that had in its clutches the innocent little Miss Ethel Fowler, whose knight Mr. Hickey had become.

Poor Mr. Hickey! For his saliant knight errantry on behair of the fair Lady Ethel he received only a crack on the head, a whack on the proboscie, and a buillet in his leg. And then "Flu Julia" who was to lead him to the robbers' castle, where he was to effect the rescue of the beautiful heroins—why, "Flu Julia" up and flew away like the old witch on a broom and the venturesome knight woke up in a dungeon.

in a dungeon.

Knight errantry ain't what it used to be, says Hickey. For he started out to be a hero and wound up as a martyr.

Bangs on Castle Door. Our knight banged on the door his fearless challenge. It opened. The battle to rescue the belengured hero-

WEDDING TODAY asked to be given charge of her.
"On the way to the Maxwell street

The Michigan avenue romance of youthful Levell Ellington of Indiana and Sergt. James Bruce Jr., just returned from overseas, will result in big blackmall, everything. Julia told marriage today.

Bruce, on arriving at camp, obtained another furlough and reached Chicago last night. Mrs. Hayden and Lovell were here to meet him.

"I knew you would come," cried knight ought to have known that there.

stick.

From which it may be seen that
Julia didn't jump off a street car af-

Floor

# DEMPSEY FAILS TO STOP MISKE, BUT OUTPOINTS OPPONENT

## ST. PAUL FIGHTER, HOLDING TIGHT, LASTS 6 ROUNDS

"K. O." Heavy Néarly "Ruins" Billy in Fifth; Langford Is Beaten.

#### "Tribune" Decisions

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.-[Spe ial.]-By adopting a policy of holding Billy Miske, the hardy young Minne-totan, was able to live through six he tale at the finish. It was the third or this despicable sum \$1.07 came from outside Chicago. insky and Porky Flynn in the same

psey won the engage oints by a substantial margin, but as and some felt that Jack had robbe em of a part of their Thanksgiving

#### Takes Two Men to Make Fight.

Even so, the going was the fifth he had a particularly tight At the fifinish he circled to his corner from the effects of Jack's punches. end of the fight found Miske tired bleeding from the mouth. He ouldn't have gone much longer, for lempsey was as fresh as a lily grow-ng beside a stream.

Miske was out to stay six rounds and

his campaign was fashioned with that end in view. He always kept close to Dempsey and had his attacks smoth-ered. Vainly Dempsey tried to push him away, but Miske stuck to him like a man overboard to a life buoy.

#### Miske Hysterically Clever.

Miske was hysterically clever in adion and made Jack miss many of his punches when there was an opening. Miske was not without credit. He took on the toughest chap in his division. In close range he hit Dempsey frequently both with lefts and rights, but ild never slow him.

Dempsey was charged with pugnac-ity and was after Miske from start to finish. His right handed body blows and occasional lefts to the head were and made him tired. Short lefts to the jaw and right handed digs to the stom-ach almost finished Miske in the fifth,

There was a dark touch to the semiindup, for the principals were Sam ingford, the tar baby, and Jeff Clark. Langford and Clark have fought so often that they are regarded as ring partners. Clark had a slight shade.

Jack Thompson knocked out Jamaica Kid. Johnny Martin and Lew Stinger Kid. Johnny Martin All Kid. Johnny Martin and Lew Stinger Kid. Johnny Martin and Lew exchanged wallops for six rounds. It was about 50-50. Eddie Denny won

#### Joe Burman Winner.

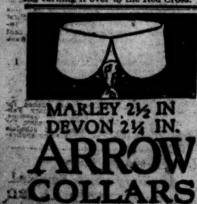
At the National Athletic club little loe Burman, the Chicago bantam Young Robideau of this city on from Eddle Morgan, the little Eng. sh featherweight. Jimmie McCabe lish featherweight. Jimmie McCabe outpointed Walter Mohr of Brooklyn.
Johnny Mealey beat young Terry McGovern, and Jack Blackburn had the better of a bout with Jimmy Leggett.
In the windup Johnny Dundee had an easy time with Joe Phillips of this city. It looked as if he could have ended the fight at any time he desired, but it lasted the six rounds.

#### **BROCK BARRED** FROM OHIO RING

Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.—The Cleve-land boxing commission today barred Matt Brock indefinitely from boxing louis in Cleveland and will ask the

cock's striking and knocking down opponent, Frankle Britt of New lord, Mass., in their ten round bout last night after time had been

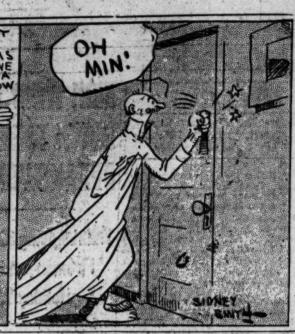
g turning it over to the Red Cross.











FEELING IT'S ABOUT

TO TRIM MINNESOTA

BY MAROON.

yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, as of-dered, but ran through signals in the dry gymnasium instead of wallowing in the mud. In the afternoon the en-

Reserves-Camp Grant game at Sox

GOPHERS GO THE LIMIT.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 28 .- [Spe al.]-There was no rest for the

Gophers just because it was Thanks-giving day. In the last hard workout

of the season Dr. Williams sent his

Wallace in Doyle's Place.

### In the Wake of the News · Sy RING W. LARDNER

WAKE UP. CHICAGO! The Lardners need care."

There was in the mails another

heck, on a Paxton (Ill.) bank, for \$25,

but stamped across it were the words "Not good for over \$2," and the signa

ture was Andrew Gump. This was doubtless sent in a spirit of levity not

at all in keeping with the nature of

A similar spirit moved a bird to mail

a decrepit berth check on the "Puri-

Wake up, Chicago!

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.-[Special.]-

ret trip to this city. While the

American league head has carefully

avoided his usual haunts, those in a position to know declare he is here.

his chances of getting control of the Red Sox. They say if he finds the chances at all bright he will arrange

Red Sox and Giants Agree

to Spring Games in South

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—President razee of the Boston Red Sox an-ounced tonight that exhibition games

MONTROSE BASKET FIVE WINS.
The Montrose basketball team defeated

Smoke after meals, and not before meals; smoke moderately, and smoke

Girards. Then you won't need worry about any

ill-effects of smoking. The Girard is full of ripe

and mellow flavor and

aroma, but there's not a

hint of harm in it, and

not a tincture of regret. Iwan Ries & Co.

Franklin 1306 104 N. Wells St.

Vever gets on

your nerves

NO LONDON GAME: THINK BAN WANTS

HANKSGIVING was a hollow mockery to the workers for the R. W. L. Relief Fund. When rounds with Jack Dempsey at the they quit at noon, the committee on the committee of the co



to realize the \$5,000 fixed as the mini-mum. The deficit is \$4,998.49, which \$2,499.24 1/2 must be poured into the laps of the Gimme Girls during the remotorcycle, a 1908 Chicago-Evanstor railroad ticket, a package of court plaster, two tickets to the Elks' Wom-an's Auxiliary Pageant Nov. 16, and mainder of the drive.

night to account for the miserable showing of Chicago proper. One member suggested that the slogans published before the commencement of the drive were not catchy enough to stick in people's craws. An expert slogan writer therefore was engaged and at "Give till it hurts;

R. Lardner needs shirts."

Come through with your nickels! The Lardners need pickles."

LONDON, Nov. 28.-The football

Thanksgiving day sport program in

England, was canceled because most of the players have departed.

Several special dinners were given, the most important of which was at

spitals ate turkey and listened t

Tonight's wrestling match at th

Haymarket promises to be one of the

from the Great Lakes, will meet Bot

**Bob Managoff Tonight** 

son. Denver Ed Lewis

Strangler Lewis Meets

"Give till you holler! 

Pason watches and rocks!
R. Lardner needs socks."

"Give till you're bare

" Give till it shocks!

## **AUTO PRICES DROP:** 2 MORE ANNOUNCE **BIG CUT IN FIGURES**

Birch, who, since he acquired a wife and a mustache, is not given to practical joking.

The Saxon Motor Car corporation obtain permits to purchase materials on Wednesday announced a price reduction on its "six" of \$100, to be "Pledges of both passenger car and come effective at once.

Expect Plenty of Material. The present week has boosted the manufacturers' optimism, and reports of their opportunity to get sufficient material for a greatly increased fin-

permit. They are satisfied the industry is entering the greatest era o presperity in its history, both in for eign markets and at home. The decline of the last year and a half was caused, not by lack of demand, but peace conditions again prevailing the

Other Reductions Later. None of the Detroit and other Michi gan automobile manufacturers are promising their product will not evenually be a ced to "before the war prices. Some, however, are guaranteeing their agents that reductions will not be made within sixty or ninety

General Motors has been offered a free site by the Flint board of commerce for the proposed large manufacturing unit of the corporation, which will employ several thousand men. The proposition was presented to President Durant this week.

#### Scott High of Toledo After Oak Park Game

o, O., Nov. 28.—[Special.]-

cago, for a post-season game here in THORN-AUBORA GAME OFF.

PREP SCHOOL SCORES. PREP SCHOUL SCORES.
Scott [Toledo]. 12: Waits [Toledo]. 7.
St. John's M. A.. 28: Chanute Flyers,
West Aurora, 6: East Aurora, 0.
Champaign, 35: Urbana, 0.
East Des Moines, 7: Bloux City, 0.
Eligin. 0: Rockford, 0.
Rockford lights, 41: Eigin lights, 0.
Culver M. A.. 51: Nicholas Senn, 0.
Kentland, 0: Morocco, 0.
Feru, 6: Preesport, 0.

had been arranged between the Red Sox and the New York Giants in the BOXING BOUTS AT DE PAUL south during the spring training sea-son. The Red Sox have received prop-ositions to train in California and third of a series of bo

## Exhaust Echoes

Lect is being sent out this week

effect until Jan. 1. These permit pro ly on a basis of 75 per cent of the production for 1917. In no case does the pledge limit the amount of material which manufacturers may purchase for se after Jan. 1. After that time there will be no limitation of any kind on the

In Detroit it is reported that a pro uction of 3,000 Fords a day will be

H. C. Osterman, field secretary of the incoln Highway association, has com-leted his annual frip across the con-inch and back over the trail he represents. In the course of his journey he compiled what is said to be the mo complete road log ever attempted for an itinerary of the kind.

## CLASSIC COMBAT

Scott High, which defeated the crack Waite High football team today, 12 touchdown. Lineup: West Aurora [6]. | East Aurora [6]

WILMETTE JRS., 25; OLYMPIA A. C., 24 Wilmette Juniors beat Olympic A. C. vanston, 25 to 24, at Wilmette, when isitors were unable to find a player cap f kicking goals. Barleman, who scored ouchdowns, was the winners' leader, evens averaged about 115 pounds, most

Welles Park indoor players surprised St. Patrick's Commercial academy and beat the atter, 17 to 1, at the park yesterday, Heuel triking out seventeen. The Welles team has

Italian hats, J. B. Stetson hats, Knapp Felt de Luxe hats

THESE are extraordinary

\$10 \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20

Maurice L Rothschild

## U, OF C. RUNNER WINS STAGG'S ELEVEN HAS STEEPLECHASE RAGE

AT KOSCIUSZKO PARK

Frank Kochanski, former Illinois A. runner, now at the University of

Dlympic Sports club held vesterday at Kosciuszko park. His time was 18:40

George Hankel, Logan Square A. C. listance star, who had been favorite

nished second in 19:22. His fine fin

sh nosed out Billy Tews, who placed

Sets Pace Most of Way.

Kochanski raced into the lead early

and his swinging stride kept him in

front. Either the distance 7as too short or his unfamiliarity with a jump-

ing race proved a detriment to Hankel who could not let out until the fina

Tews was a favorite with the crow

ecause, although he lost his running

togs on the way to the park, he race

Weather Keeps Many Away.

The race was run in a drizzle, which

cut the list of entries and the crowd

The event will be made an annue

OF PREP CHAMPS

By agreement of the respective

slewood, champion of the Chicago High

ban league champion, which was sched

Delafield, Wis., Nov. 28.-In the

the football battle between En-

POSTPONE GAME

lap, which was clear of obstacles.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—
Automobile prices are going down. Received was not from a Chicagoan, but from the Canton (Ill.) Chamber of Commerce. It was a check for \$1, and though it has not yet been tested, the committee is gambling that it's good as the signature is that of Frank Birch, who, since he acquired a wife and a mustache, is not given to prac-

reached soon. The 25,000 cars which were sent to dealers last week—the first new Fords since the war stopped government and on which contracts were canceled immediately after the armistice was signed.

## TO WEST AURORA

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 28.-[Spec.al.]the annual football classic of the two rival high schools today. In spite of the rain and snow, about 2,000 rooters were present. Shackley, left half back of the west side team, scored the lone

St. John's Military Team Trims Rantoul Flyers, 28-6 us the Cadets defeated the Chanute Flyers from Rantoul by a score of 28 to 6. St. John's boys are ready to meet any prep team from New Orleans to



M-L-R special Italian beaver and genuine velour hats

hats Rich, beautiful col-ors and shades; the finest hats possible to produce A very large assortment

S. W. Corner Jackson and State Minneapoli

## PROVISO TEAMS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM HARRISON

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SUPERIO

GIVES !

CLEA

Capt. Koch

Broken, M

Over A

BY WALTE

Heavies Win, 22-6, and Lights Cop, 25-0, in Mud, Rain and Snow.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER

play, and Sheldon and Colas is with touchdowns before the fire closed. Colas added another second period, after Sheldon's chicago, won the steeplechase of the University of Chicago team will enter five yard gain. Harris

a conference football game confident of winning. Coach Stagg's men believe they can beat Minnesota in the closing game of the year at Stagg field tomorrow, no matter what any other football observers think.

The Marcone football game confident first downs all told, but in hold in the second half.

Harrison heavies were with quarter back, Dolezal, who the game was to be canceled the bad weather. The result of the bad weather. The result of the bad weather. gain and the opening touchdown the first five minutes. In the se quarter, Gonder, who starred for he viso until taken out, hurt, scored ma

kick merely rolled along the gr ten yards. In the fourth quart rison held three times in yard line, once with Provise two from the goal. Lineups:

men through an unusually stiff scrim-

wonder, was at guard. The rest of the team was the same.

Dr. Williams as usual refused to give out the list of names of players who will make the Chicago trip. It is unrstood that at least thirty-five will be in the Minnesota party which leaves here tomorrow night. This will in-clude players, coaches, trainers, and

#### Rockford-Elgin Game for H. S. Honors Ends 0-0 Tie

Rockford and Elgin High schools today battled for football supremacy of northern Illinois on a sloppy field in a great snowstorm. The score ended in a scoreles stie, but Rockford was within five yards of scoring when the final whistle blew. Elgin lightweights were slaughtered by Rockflercest football game ever staged on the St. John's Military Academy camp-

LOYOLA TO PLAY SAILORS

mage, which was not over until dark.

The Gophers' lineup on the eve of he departure of the team for Chicago s still a problem. It begins to look as if Larry Doyle, regular center, would not be able to play against the Saturday. He did not take part in the scrimmage today, in fact Wallace took Doyle's place at center, while big "Babe" Roos, the 320 pound

Wheaton, 20 to 0, at Riv

You'll never need to ask "What is the price?" when the shoe salesman is showing you W.L. Douglas shoes because the actual value is determined and the retail price fixed at the factory before W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom. The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them.

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The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and shoes are always worth the price paid for them.

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W. Josepha President W. L. Douglas

N. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO:

## NENT ISO TEAMS TWO GAMES M HARRISON

Win, 22-6, and Cop, 25-0, in Rain and Snow.

EORGE SHAFFER g and sliding over a field ud, Provise township heavy weights won an interlease

te champions, walloped Har-to 0, with Jules Coles, 103 rter back, starring. Com-

hird quarter, Center and he right side of Province nishing bucks, and Center Miller's attempt at rolled along the ground In the fourth quarter, H

side Wins Another. 0 to 0, at River

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8.00 \$3.00 \$3.50 nen is show-ned and the retail price

ct is guaranteed in making fine lers in the fash-made in a well-, by the highest te direction and working with an est shoes for the il prices are the o more in San

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UPERIOR PLAY GIVES SAILORS

Capt. Koehler's Shoulder Broken, Making Victory Over Army Costly.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL ing unusually good football unall team of the United States Auxdits season by winning from dinning the sailors have captured y game on their schedule, inc ral Reserve, Camp Dodge, and Camp int, were victims of the bluejacket in, which now must be rated one he strongest football teams in the

Play in Rain and Snow. Teleday's game was played in rain was ankle deep in mud. Despite rable for fast, safe football, bling and the game ms played as fast as the ordinary coned on a dry gridiron.

than offensively and sev on downs when the army goal breatened. Grant's offense lacked er to gain consistently and the n were forced to punt.

If down nearly every time they repression of the oval.

Keehler Breaks Shoulder.

The sellers' victory was an expen-tre one. Capt. Koehler, unquestion-shir the best full back of western servto teams, broke his shoulder in the scopd quarter. The gritty leader did to know it was broken until the interplacion between halves. He did not seen know how long he had played the injury, and the accident will cap the team greatly if the pro-game with Pittsburgh in the city on Dec. 7 is played. se pler team's victory may be atras within scoring distance. The by getting every man into play, with the result the soldiers to stop the onslaughts.

were times when the sailors were apped because they did not go where the signal indicated. in were called to the center of the is. Cape. Westbecker of Grant the turn and chose to defend the

that large openings were left for

Scores Touchdown.

Other driving off Grant's fumble saved the locals.

Glip and Barry Goo the line, and Bryan sliding off

Camp Grant played good football what a superior team. The soldier wen, which was coached by Capt. wis Omer, she former Northwestern diversity athletic director, won two of service games and lost three.

chasen was the bright star of the me. His kicking, off tackle driving, in line plunging were easily the few. Bentz also played a great game, did Capt. Koehler and Schlauder. For Grant, Egan, Mansfield, and more did the kest Imore did the best work in advanc-the oval, while Guy's playing at t guard was above the ordinary.

## BENTZ SCORING PIER'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN ON TACKLE AROUND PLAY Referee Eckersall Is Shown in Foreground of Upper Photo; Below, "Beauty Squad," Venders of Programs and W. S. S.





## **NOTRE DAME DRAWS** AT NEBRASKA, O TO OF EACH HAS STAR HURT

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28.-[Special.]-Playing a crafty and defensive game, Nebraska held Notre Dame to a score less tie in the annual clash on Husker and not to the liking of the Notre Dame speed men.

Nebraska fought with the single dea of keeping the visitors from the home goal and with the realization that the odds were against it.

In scrimmages in the initial quarter, Dana, Nebaska's right guard, suffered Grant Wins the Tess.

The teams trotted on the field in the last of a small blizzard. No time was in warming up and the captains in were called to the center of the last of t players to retire.

Great Defensive Game. Ever on the alert for a slip, a fun ble, or an intercepted pass, any m take to be turned to advantage. Ne on kicked off to Delmore, who braska on the whole was playing not ped on his thirty-five yard so much to score as to keep the other diers were unable to gain team from scoring. It was smart foot Blocki, who was downed on his kept the other side from winning.
The yard line. With Johnson, Bryan Paul Dobson, back in the game for Koehler alternating in carrying the Cornhuskers for the first time this ball, the oyal was advanced to the season, bore the brunt of the Nebraska ers' twenty yard line, where it was offense and defense, his splendid punt-

strendered on downs. The soldlers ing saving the day time after time. By sain were forced to punt on the throwing the burden of the offensive on the Hoosiers Nebraska was ever in recreaful attack on the soldiers a position to take advantage of a break.

The Catholics worked to the twenty yard line in the third quarter, but Gipp and Barry Good Gamers. Gipp and Barry did the bulk of the ground gaining for the South Bend men, while for Nebraska, practically always on the defensive, Dobson,

hen Bentz, the giant Okias, en a tackle around
Grant's right side of the

Notre Dame [0].

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#### sale take punted on its fourth ockly showed good judgment fing to catch the heavy, wet BEAT DARTMOUTH the money derived for advertising in passes. The Badgers broke up the the program will bring the total to this passing game of the Aggles finally by

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downs were the result of intercepted passes. The first score came in the third period when Crawford grabbed a Dartmouth forward pass out of the air and dodged and twisted for forty-

air and dodged and twisted for fortyfive yards for a score.

In the final period Pennsylvania by
hard line plunging put over another
touchdown and in the last minutes of
play Straus intercepted a forward pass
on the forty yard line with a clear
field in front of him scored easily.

Penn [21]

Ropper McDermott L. E.
E. Locke Ecarns L. T.
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L. Schweidel Davidson R. G.
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E. T.

Snow Storm Prevents

Iowa State-Drake Game

## FOOTBALL SCORES LATE RALLY BRINGS Chicago Naval Reserves, 19;

Camp Dodge, 7; Camp Funston, 0 Camp Taylor, 40; Camp Sherman, 0 Camp Crane, 12; Lehigh, 0. Garden City Aviators, 21; Lafay-

Durkin Island, 14; Camp Devens, First Naval, 20; Naval Radio, 0. Camp MacArthur, 6; C. Pike, 3. Lave Field, 18; Texas A. and M.

Albion, 25; Custer Signal Bat., COLLEGE. Wisconsin, 7; Michigan Aggies,

Notre Drme, 0; Nebraska, 0. Pitt. 28: Penn State, 6. Pennsylvania, 21; Dartmouth, 0 Washington, 197 Str Louis, 0. Vanderbilt, 40; Sewanee, 0.400 Georgia Tech, 41; Auburn, 0. Fordham, 44; Georgetown, O.od Kansas, 13: Kansas Aggies, 7. Beloit, 20; Y. M. C. A. Col., 0. Franklin-Marshall, 6; Gettsburg, 0 iami, 0; Cincinnati, 0. Western Reserve, 14; Case, 7.

Swarthmore, 7; Penn. M. A., 0. Muhlenberg, 19; Ursinus, 0 Villa Nova, 33; Drexel, 0. Texas, 7; Texas A. and M., O. Oklahoma, 27; Okla. A. & M., 0. Arkansas, 23; Kendall, 6. California, 67; Stanford, 0. Syracuse; 20; Columbia, 0. Colorado, 16; Colo. Aggies, 13.

Denver, 16; Colo. Col., 0. Ill. Wesleyan, 6; Eureka, 0. Millikin, 6; Shurtleff, 0. Baldwin-Wallace, 6; Hiram, 0. Ft. Bliss, 19; Camp Cody, 0.

#### ARMY HAVY NOTES

for the funds of both units of the serv-

The Camp Grant team will now dis

Culver, Ind., Nov. 28.-[Special.]-Culver Military academy closed its R. football season by a smashing victory

gains.

For Culver, Packer, Kieferle, Burning, and Wahl played a brilliant passing and running game with their line unbreakable. It was "homecoming day" and a large crowd saw the game despite the snow and rain. Likeup:

Culver [51].

Senn [0].

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 28. Heavy G. B. Langworthy Livendail. L. H. B. B. Langworthy Livendail. L. H. B. B. Langworthy Livendail. L. H. B. Bruning. Musiler R. H. B. Bruning. Musiler R. H. B. Bruning. Musiler R. H. B. Bruning. Drake university game, acheduled for Drake stadium. The contest will be played Saturday. Nov. 30, at Ames.

# OVER AGGIES, 7 TO 6

Madison, Wis., Nov. 28.-[Special.]-The scrappiest football game here this over the Michigan Aggles, 7 to 6, in in a driving snowstorm, over a field ceding heavy rain. It began as a punt-ing battle, but in between the opening kickoff and the final whistle almost every sort of football tactics was resorted to. A loval handful of rooters

The Aggles had their one good opportunity to score toward the end of the first half and made good. Ferris receivered a blocked kick and planted of the five yard line before being downed, and then bucked the ball over himself, but Archer missed the goal. This lost the game, although at the time the Aggles' six points looked big.

The first had been been goal. The first had been goal. The

ate effort to shove over a touchdown.

The Lansing team put up a great defense and held for downs three-times, but Wisconsin came back the fourth time with the winning factor in the project have considered by the project have by the project have the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished under the Pomerence by the project have been accomplished to show the project have been accomplished under the project have bee half back, who plowed through for the score. With the game depending on his toe, Burr took careful aim, and made the goal kick. A minute or so later the game was over.

Early in the game Wisconsin had the advantage through the punting ability of Full Back Sundt, as both teams, feeling unsafe, resorted to the kicking game. Play was continuously in Michigan's territory for a quarter and a haif, and the Badgers got close enough for Sundt to try two drop kicks, one at the close of the first quar ter and one early in the second, but both failed.

Aggles Block Two Punts.

In the middle of the second quarter Sundt was hurt, and Collins, who took Despite the unrayrable weather about \$190 football fans braved the elements in see the final service game of the year.

Emil C. Wetten, chairman of the second one for the dash which meant a touchdown. The third period was asserted the game will net about \$8,000 will. The ball changed hands some times on every play, due to fumbles times on every play, due to fumbles and a jumble of attempted forward

Aggie goal by line plays until the score was made, but the farmers' great fight to stave off a touchdown made the play spectacular. Schwei at left end played well for the Michigan team.

football season by a smashing victory over Nicholas Senn High of Chicago.

51 to 6. The Chicago boys were unable to make headway against Culver's defense, while the cadets were able to score almost at will after the first quarter.

Senn's back field, Redlich, Lifvendahl, Mueller, and Melchoir, fought validable, but were unable to make steady gains.

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Stanford Team Swamped by California U., 67 to 0

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 28.—Playing desperately, but hopelessly outclassed, Stanford university football team was defeated by the University of California. 67 to 0. It was the first time since 1905 that these two old rivals have met on the gridiren under the intercollegiate code of football rules. It was Stanford's first year of American football after thirteen years' play under the British Rugby code.

The proceeds were devoted to war of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Aside from May and Irregang tied for honors in the curkey shoot of the Washington Gun club held yesterday under unfavorable conditions. Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 28.—Playing de

## PITT TEAM CRUSHES VICTORY TO BADGERS | PENN STATE AFTER **GOAL LINE'S CROSSED**

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After that play the home tags and scored four touchdowns, Davies kicking four goals. Coach Warner took Davies, McLaren, and Gougler out at the start of the

F. B.McLaren [capt.]. Unger [capt.]...F. B. Hamburger | Touchdowns-McLaren [3], Davies, Unger. Goals Davies [4], Referec-Evans, Will-llams, Umpire-Maxwell, Swarthmore Head lineman-Thorp, Columbia, Time of periods—15 minutes.

#### SOCCER TITLE AT STAKE TODAY

Englewood heavyweight soccer team will meet Schurz at Ogden park this afternoon and a victory for the south siders will give them the Chicago high Englewood will play at Lake View in the final game.

Coach Archibald Paterson of Engle-

wood said last night his team was quite willing to play Oak Park, Sub-urban champions, for the Peel shield; mblematic of the Cook county cham-This was in response to a statement

attributed to President Monilaw of the Suburban league, that he was unable to interest the manager of the passes. The Badgers broke up the passing game of the Aggles finally by driving all of them to the ground, and Kuehn, who replaced Collins as punter, helped force the visitors back.

After White ended the third period with a spectacular twenty-five yard with a spectacular twenty-five yard in Englewood is willing to meet Or run Wisconsin kept hammering at the Park on Dec. 7 for the county title. Englewood is willing to meet Oak

## SOCCER STARS

Great Lakes soccer players will play series of seven night games at the Horse fair, International amphitheater Forty-second and Halsted streets, starting tomorrow night. The first four battles will be against the best of the

Irrgang and May Tie in Turkey Shoot with 24

# OF NEW TRACTION **MEASURE TODA**

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to a safe and sane policy. The minute radicalism creeps into this question M. O. as Obstacle

"There is a cry for municipal owner ship. This was provided for in the or-dinance rejected by the voters. The provision will be in any new ordinance, or should be. The trouble with munici-pal ownership advocates is that they want it immediately and nothing else. for buying the traction lines and the rejected ordinance provided that the city could acquire the unified lines any me the money was forthcoming.

"If the opponents of the rejected or-linance will stick to practical things I see no reason not to believe that a new proposition will be agreed upon which will meet with the approval of all sides except the side which wants omething done that is impractical an which the laws will not permit."

... Chance to Get Funds.

acquire funds for buying the tract lines. Meantime, however, he said, steps should be taken to unify the sysby purchase any time it gets the money. He said he was a strong be-liever in municipal ownership, but that four years before any definite action could be expected on any changes rec

#### GIANT POOL TO RIVALU.S. STEEL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.-To com poration in foreign markets a giant pool of other steel concerns is contem-

plated, it developed here today.

The pool, which, it is believed, can

suited members of the federal trade ommission regarding the propose ombination. Under the law the con cerns, said to number a score and in cluding the great Bethlehem works, must file a bill of particulars with the commission, showing that the combi-nation will not constitute a trust in the

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 17-32 per cent: three month bills, 3 17-32 per cent. BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.
Total reserve decreased £92,000; circulation increase, £767,000; bullion increase, £767,137; other securities increased £1,112,000; other deposits increased £1,760,000; public deposits increased £758,000; notes reserve decreased £5,000; government securities increased £841,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 16.48 per cent; last week it was 16.20 per cent. Rate of discount, 5 per cent.
PARIS.—Trading was quief on the bourse today. Rentes, 621,90c. Exchange on London, 257,98c; 5 per cent loan, 871,85c. BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

Total coin and bullion decreased 7.015,000 marks; gold decreased 29.000 marks; treasury notes increased 176.439,000 marks; notes of other banks decreased 2.118.000 marks; bills discounted increased 1.098,378.000 marks; advances increased 5.024,000 marks; other securities increased 45.447.000 marks; notes in circulation increased 495.063,000 marks; deposits increased 477.913.000 marks; other inabilities increased 455.574.000 marks; other inabilities increased 455.574.000 marks; total gold holdings, 2,550.234.000 marks.

LIVERPOOL COTTON. LIVERPOOL Nov. 28.—COTTON—Spot quiet: prices unchanged. Good middling. 22.37d; middling, 21.74d; low middling, 20.68d; good ordinary. 19.18d; ordinary. 18.44d. Sales 1.000 bales, including. 900 American. No receipts. Futures closed steady. November, 21.14d; December, 20.07d; January, 18.98d; February, 18.14d; March, 17.34d.

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A subcommittee of the city council committee on local transportation will be appointed today to take up the question of preparing a new ordinance for unification of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system.

The plan is to call in most of the principal objectors to the ordinance defeated at the polls at the Nov. 5 election, and see if an agreement cannot be made which would meet with almost universal approval.

final report, as its activities are ended by the cessation of hostilities. W. H. Merrill of Chicago, president of the Underwriters' Laboratories and chief of the section, reviewed the work done during the seven months of its existence and gave the credit for its existence and gave final report, as its activities are ended

not be made which would meet with almost universal approval.

"I have heard no objections offered before the committee which cannot be straightened out," said Walter La Fisher, the city's special counsel in traction matters.

"There is every reason to believe that we can get together," said Aid. H. D. Capitain, chairman of the committee, "if the objectors will stick to a safe and sane policy. The minute radicalism creeps into this question 188 more.

CASUALTY MEETINGS NEXT WEEK CASUALTY MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

The Chicago delegation to the casual meetings in New York next week promises be a large one. So far as is known at it time the following will go from Chicago Charles H. Burras, George D. Webb, Fred Charles H. Burras, George D. Webb, Fred Charles H. Budradge, W. H. ald M. Wood, Charles H. Eldradge, W. H. ald Fee, Philip B. Shillito, Dorr C. Price. M. Graves, Lyman M. Drake, and Thon W. Thompson. There will also be a lar attendance from various parts of the we Many questions of vital importance are in affecting the casualty and surety busine and the interests of agents.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL CHANGES Following the recent death of John M Taylor, president of the Connecticut Mutua Life. Henry S. Robinson, who has been vice president, has been made his auccessor. James

August Richter Jr. of Richter & Dick, branch office managers for the National Liberty at Milwaukee, died last Saturday from influense and pneumonis, after a short illness, aged 58. The funeral took place Tuesday. The branch office will be continued by Mr. Dick, who was the insurance man of the firm, Mr. Richter devoting his attention chiefly to real estate.

Michigan Big Game Season Costs Eight Hunters' Lives

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